The Weather
Today—Sunny, little warmer. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 64.

The Washington Post

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Horse 'Dopers' Still Racing in Maryland

Molotov Hits British, U. S. Majority Voting Rule

Intimidation Hint Hurled at Soviet Minister by Evatt Of Australia

Paris, Aug. 8 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov demanded today that the European peace conference reject voting procedure which already has been approved by the Rules Committee, and Herbert V. Evatt of Austrila heatedly accused him of trying to use veto power in action having "the suggestion of intimidation."

Molotov charged that Britain and the United States had engineered a "grave mistake" in obtaining approval of a British amendment giving a simple majority as well as a two-thirds majority the right to make treaty recommendations to the foreign ministers council. He asked for a strict two-thirds rule only.

Evatt, occasionally leaning across his desk and looking squarely into Molotov's eyes, asserted the Russian's action in reopening the voting issue before the plenary session "amounts to what is known in some countries as filibustering."

Hand Joining Alleged

Ewatt declared Molotov was trying to enforce the same veto power in the Peace Conference that he had in the Foreign Ministers Council.

Molotov said the British and United States delegations had "joined hands" on the simple majority amendment, and "probably expected to facilitate recommendations which would be desirable to them."

He asserted a majority must not be set off against a minority.

The renewed explosion threw the delegates into consternation at prospects of another long, bitter struggle in the plenary session ove rthe same ground covered in the Rules Committee. The delegates had expected a perfunctory approval of decisions reached in committee.

The session adjourned at 7:10 p. m., with U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and representatives of the Ukraine and White Russia scheduled to speak tomorrow morning.

With Strong Reservations

Yugoslav Delegate Edward Kardelj, speaking in support of Molotov, said that if the rules committee decision was adopted by the conference Yugoslavia could continue to take part "only with strong reservation."

British Delegate A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, then joined the debate, accusing Molotov of "further delaying action" in an attitude "which would prevent peace at any time."

Alexander said the rules committee "with the benefit of continuing advice from Mr. Molotov and Mr. Vishinsky (Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister) made its decision by a ratio of 5 to 2, far more than the 2 to 1 ratio desired by Mr. Molotov."

Evatt pointed out that the British amendment given a simple majority the right to make recommendations, although not carrying the same weight as those approved by a two-thirds vote, was adopted in committee by a two-thirds majority, 15 to 6.

On Getting Unanimity

"The method of getting unanimity is just as important as unanimity itself," Evatt said. "Mr. Molotov must understand that we are entitled to present our point of view."

Molotov declared that Russia could not agree that the 21-nation peace conference might adopt a

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5.

Woman Wedged In Tub Gets Out By 'De-Grease'

New York, Aug. 8—(INS).—Last night, as is her custom, Mrs. Bertha Singer, 62, decided to take a bath.

Mrs. Singer, who weighs 280 pounds, entered her tub, which is 3 feet wide and 5 feet long.

Her legs buckled. Her body became wedged in the tub. As she struggled to rise, she seemed to wedge herself in tighter.

Later her son, Harry, 35, came home. He tried to remove his mother, but in vain.

He called police.

A five-man emergency squad worked for three hours. Finally, after water was removed and oil was poured on her body, Mrs. Singer was extricated today—17 hours after she entered the tub.

She was taken to a hospital for treatment of leg contusions and

In a Kissing Mood . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LA CHANGEABLE DIETRICH—Marlene Dietrich, who publicly declined to kiss French Actor Jean Gabin as she left Paris, Monday, because photographers were present, was in a different mood as she arrived by plane at Burbank, Calif., Wednesday night. She kisses Film Director Mitchell Leisen as camera shutters click

Truman Signs D. C. Hospital Center Bill

15-20 Million Outlay Suggested; Disease Law Is Tightened

A bill ordering a multimillion-dollar hospital center for Washington has been signed by President Truman, the White House announced yesterday.

A 15 to 20 million dollar outlay is suggested for the new center, which would push the city on toward the hospital standard demanded by experts. Although Congress must still appropriate the necessary money, planning work can now get under way.

The medical center was one of 13 District bills signed by the President, the White House said. The other bills would:

1. Tighten the city's communicable disease control laws by allowing the health officer to force hospitalization for footloose carriers.

2. Boost school teachers' retirement benefits to the level of other Federal and District workers.

3. Allow the District to use a modern "flash" system of milk pasteurization.

4. Authorize the Navy to transfer a fire boat to the District.

5. Boost the District nursing registration fee from $10 to $15 and permit the nurses examining board to charge additional fees for other services.

6. Authorize erection of a statue of Nathan Hale on a District site to be picked by the Fine Arts Commission.

7. Allow jury commissioners to serve successive terms, instead of requiring the present three-year wait between terms.

8. Order the War Department to buy the house of Joseph L. Bockovac, at 199 Chesapeake st. nw., because of the owner's claim that low-flying planes from nearby Bolling Field endanger his life and property.

9. Allow appointment of three additional deputies in the Register of Wills Office.

10. Rename the New Hampshire ave. bridge over the B. & O. rail-

See BILLS, Page 2, Column 5.

Hospital Site Criticized by Arlingtonians

$230,000 Tax Loss Predicted if VA Seizes Nevius Tract

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

Dismay was expressed yesterday by Arlington County officials following disclosure by The Post that the Veterans Administration is negotiating for purchase of a tract just north of Arlington Cemetery for use as a hospital.

The tract, owned principally by Avon M. Nevius, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, is believed to have been personally selected by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

If purchased, it would be used for the new Washington area veterans hospital.

War Over, Says Manager

County Manager Frank C. Hanahan of Arlington, said yesterday he was "absolutely opposed" to VA purchase of the property and expressed the opinion that Arlington citizens "should absolutely fight it."

"The war is over," he said, "I don't think the military or General Bradley or any other general should ride roughshod over us . . ."

Underlying the county manager's consternation are plans which have been hanging fire for several months for an out-of-town syndicate to construct a 15 to 20 million-dollar apartment hotel on the 28-acre site.

About two months ago, on application of Nevius and his co-promoter of the multi-million-dollar hotel project, Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, former military aide to Presidents Harding and Coolidge, the Arlington County Board of Supervisors amended the zoning ordinance to permit erection of 12-story structures in the county.

County Would Lose Taxes

The move was to pave the way specifically for the nine-building, 12-story, luxurious air-conditioned project which would contain 4400 rooms and accommodate 6000 residents.

If VA acquired the site for the proposed 12 to 15 million dollar, 750-bed ultra-modern hospital, the

See HOSPITAL, Page 2, Column 2.

D.C. Speeders Face 30-Day Permit Loss

Traffic Director Acts as Three More Victims Are Added To Casualty List

Traaffic authorities yesterday sharpened a double-edged blade to cut the District's auto toll.

George E. Keneipp, director of traffic and vehicles, ordered immediate, 30-day suspension of permits held by drivers convicted of driving more than 40 miles an hour.

He agreed with Accident Investigation Unit officers that collateral forfeitures by area residents arrested on speeding charges should be eliminated.

The traffic director's order increasing permit-suspension penalties from 15 to 30 days came yesterday after three more persons were injured—two of them seriously. The new victims increased the casualty list since last Friday to more than 50.

Five have been killed.

Phases of Control Moves

The day's action also saw:

1. A supplementary order by Keneipp that any driver involved in two accidents a year must appear before the revocation board to show cause why his permit should not be suspended. This move sets off a new system of record keeping on drivers involved in accidents.

2. A proposal that taxicab cruising in the downtown area be eliminated and that cab stands be substituted. This suggestion will go before the Commissioners September 1. It met immediate disfavor among taxi drivers.

3. Another suggestion that convictions should be placed on the back of the driver's permit was favored by Keneipp and AIU officials.

The traffic director discussed all phases of traffic precaution throughout the day; came to the conclusion:

"The best thing to bring down traffic accidents is rigid police enforcement."

He quickly added that he felt the police traffic division "is on its toes."

51 Per Cent Are D. C. Residents

One flaw in the new crackdown on violations through increased permit suspensions, Keneipp said, is "the fact that only 51 per cent of the drivers in the District live in Washington—but at least the new suspension rule is making a start to clamp down on that 51 per cent."

Earlier this week, immediately after the fifth death had been tallied, Keneipp ordered stricter examinations, both written and oral, for beginning drivers and hinted at compulsory, periodic reexamination of all District drivers over 50 years old. He conferred with permit

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

Dunkerque Reopened

Paris, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—The war-wrecked port of Dunkerque, sixth most important in France before the war has been cleared of hundreds of obstructions and the first ship since the liberation will dock there tomorrow. Dunkerque had been blocked by hundreds of German and allied magnetic mines.

Ky. Doctors End Hope of May on Stand

Physicians Certify Congressman in Need of 'Indefinite Period of Rest'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The "chronic" heart condition of Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) apparently has put a stop to efforts of the Senate War Investigating Committee to compel him to testify on his link with the Garsson munitions combine.

Two hometown doctors for the 71-year-old Kentucky Congressman certified yesterday that May "must have an indefinite period of rest, quiet and careful attention by physicians."

Some days ago the committee virtually ended it's inquiry into the fabulous "paper empire" for which May was said to be "the guardian angel" and turned the case over to the Department of Justice.

Veterans' Letters Released

Committee spokesmen said the question of May's health affected only the issue of his testifying before the committee, and would not affect any possible future action by the Justice Department.

Letters from veterans telling a bloody story of men blinded and killed by defective 4.2 mortar shells were also released by the committee yesterday.

The fact that defective 4.2 shells had killed American soldiers was first made public during the Garsson inquiry.

The Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., one of the Garsson "maze" was the largest manufacturer of these shells. Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, Army Chemical Warfare chief, told the committee that the defective shells had not been traced to any one manufacturer.

Health "Report" Issued

The report on May's health was issued through the office of Warren E. Magee, his Washington attorney, and was addressed "To Whom It May Concern." It was signed by John G. Archer, M.D., Medical Director, and George P. Archer, M.D., Surgical Director.

The statement, written on stationery of the Prestonsburg General Hospital, West Prestonsburg, Ky., read:

"To whom it may concern:

"This is to certify that we have examined Congressman A. J. May and have visited him daily since his return to Prestonsburg, Ky. We find him to be as follows:

"1. As to his physical condition:

"A Chronic myocarditis with angina pectoris, and mild decompensation.

"B. General physical exhaustion, with associated hypontension and bradycardia.

"2. From our examinations and observations as noted above, we have concluded that Congressman May must have an indefinite period of rest, quiet, and careful attention by physicians. Having been attending Congressman May for years, we are confident that this course of therapy is the only possible one to follow.

"Respectfully,
"John G. Archer, M. D.,
"Medical Director.
"George P. Archer, M. D.,
"Surgical Director."

Webster's new international dic-

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 1.

Father Divine and Bride . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WERE MARRIED IN WASHINGTON—When Father Divine, Negro religious cult leader, posed with his bride yesterday in Philadelphia, he told photographers, "We'll stand up—I want you to see how nice and tall she is." They were married in a secret ceremony in Washington, April 29, it was recently disclosed. The bride, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, 21, of Montreal, Canada, is known as "Sweet Angel" in Father Divine's "heaven"

2 New Quakes Rumble Along Caribbean Sea

Panic Spreads Over Dominican Republic And Puerto Rico

Miami, Fla., Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Two new "very heavy" earthquakes rumbled along the disturbed floor of the Caribbean Sea today, spreading panic through Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, where a seismologist said the shocks were as great as those Sunday which left 66 persons dead and 20,000 homeless.

Geophysicist Marion H. Gilmore said that the "terrific intensity" of the quake, as recorded at the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Navy weather station, broke the galvanometer and "it has stayed inoperative since 9:34 a. m. (E.D.T.)."

"The quake was the second major slippage of the earth this week and was as great in intensity as that which struck the Dominican Republic Monday," Gilmore said.

Pilot Notices 'Swell'

San Juan reported to the Pan-American office here that a PAA pilot had radioed seeing a "very noticeable swell" in the ocean off the southwest edge of Haiti, moving away from land.

The pilot was flying at 9000 feet, indicating that the "swell" may have been a tidal wave which had struck near Tiburon on the southwest corner of Haiti, before rolling out to sea.

The Navy central hurricane service said their instruments still were recording shocks in the same area late today, the last "of any intensity" coming at 2:36 p. m. (EDT.)

Pan-American pilot William Karraker, Louisville, Ky., who landed in Ciudad Trujillo nine months after the first shock, reported that "everyone was scared to death, Americans as well as natives."

Excited natives milled around the plane before it took off, chattering in broken English, and looking around fearfully as though expecting another tremor, Karraker said.

Karraker told of a message he received from the control tower op-

See QUAKE, Page 2, Column 1.

Narcotics King Gets 5 Years In N. Y. Court

Tom You Jailed After Revocation Of Probation Order

Tom You, alleged kingpin of illicit narcotics traffic in this city, was sentenced to five years imprisonment yesterday by Federal Judge Marion S. Boyd, in the Southern District Court of New York.

You, currently under indictment here in connection with last November's mass raids on the District's Chinatown, was jailed following revocation of probation granted him in a previous New York case.

He was charged with violating probation in that he had "failed to keep proper company, kept in close association with known narcotics law violators, and frequented gambling establishments."

On January 8, You was arrested in Washington during the extended investigations following seizures of 161 ounces of smoking opium, 48 ounces of raw opium, and 20 ounces of morphine in the Chinatown raids. He was indicted July 1 by the local grand jury on narcotics charges, and later removed to New York on the probation violation charge.

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics said that following clemency granted You in New York, in 1942, he came to Washington, where he allegedly gained control of narcotics traffic and gambling within the District's Chinese colony. He was said to have been president of the Hip Song Tong chapter here in 1945, and lived on C st., near 2nd st., ne.

You has a record of three previous convictions, the last one being the New York case which was revived in yesterday's action. At that time, Judge Murray Holbert took into consideration You's wife and minor child in granting clemency.

State Track Body Refuses To Identify Bel Air Cases

Horsemen, Public Wonder How Long Before Culprits Will Be Revealed

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8.—Most, if not all, of the nine "doped" winners in the recent Bel Air meeting, are racing at Hagerstown, horsemen said today. Their owners and trainers also are campaigning here.

These shady characters are operating as free as the breeze.

Still unkown is the identity of not only the horses doped at Bel Air but also the culprits responsible for such acts.

Guilty Go Free

As another day passed with the guilty persons freely going their respective ways, the general public, which pays the freight, and honest owners and trainers wondered how much longer these deplorable conditions will be allowed to continue.

For reasons best known to themselves, members of the Maryland State Racing Commission refuse to divulge names of either the "doped" horses or persons who "doped" them.

The fact that the Maryland Racing Commission tried but was powerless to punish the Bel Air "cheaters", on whom the Commission has the "dope", merely adds to the farcical state of affairs.

The fact, also, that the owners of the "doped" horses collected their purses is another nonsensical note in the messy situation.

Had to Pay Off

The Commission legally could do nothing but pay off the winners even with the konwledge the horses had been "doped".

Will these "cheaters" be allowed to continue to operate at Hagerstown, and later at Cumberland, Timmonium and Marlboro. And, still later, September 2, when the major Laurel track opens, will they be permitted to infiltrate there?

Honest owners and trainers have tried to find out the identity of the "dopers" without success. They want to know who such persons are simply because they do not care to have their horses run against other horses which may be "doped" again by the characters who have gotten away with it thus far.

But stony silence is what they get for their questions.

Public Wonders

In the stands, the betting public wonders, too. John Q. Public feels he has a right to know what's going on when his money rides on a horse.

And if John Public is gypped out of his money he feels he has a right to at least know about it even if it is too late to do anything about it.

George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, contacted by The Post via long distance telephone, said the commission has "good and sufficient reasons for not disclosing the names of the guilty parties."

Horsemen compare the commission's attitude to that of a cat which falls asleep in front of a mouse hole while the delighted mice scamper unmolested.

Nats Drop Pair; Feller Sets 1-Hit Pitching Record

The New York Yankees swept a double-header from the Nats yesterday, winning 9-3 and 13-1, before 14,459 fans at Griffith Stadium.

Dutch Leonard and Ray Scarborough bore the brunt of the Yankees' hitting attack and were charged with the respective defeats. And as a result, the Nats went below the .500 mark.

At Chicago, Cleveland's Bobby Feller, pitching despite an injured back, broke the all-time major league record for one-hit games as he held the White Sox to a single by Frank Hayes and won, 5-0. The one-hitter was Feller's eighth of his big league career, and his second this season. He has pitched two no-hitters.

(Story on Page 12)

American Agrees to Salvage Right

British Ship Unable to Tow U. S. Craft, Officer Declares

Falmouth, England, Aug 8 (AP).—Capt. Oscar Johnson of the American Ranger, whose crewmen have brought the crippled American Farmer to safe harbor, said tonight he agreed with the principle that the little British steamer Elizabete had the right of salvage for her first efforts to tow the drifting ship.

But, he said, he believed the Elizabete "could never have brought the ship to port, and that is why I boarded her."

Johnson said there was no truth to reports of a fight between Americans and British seamen on the collision-damaged American Farmer, and the Elizabete's second mate also said there was no violence—just "black looks and curses."

The Farmer and cargo were valued at $4,500,000. It was estimated that 60 per cent of her $2,500,00 food was safe.

The Elizabete, a 2039-ton vessel, was loaded 20 feet above decks with mine timbers. Johnson said in his judgment it could not have made port with the 8258-ton American Farmer.

"I would have taken exactly the same attitude if it (the Farmer) had not been an American ship," he said. "I had to go get the ship to port before bad weather set in."

The Farmer docked at Falmouth today three hours ahead of the arrival at Barry, Wales, 125 miles to the northeast, of the Elizabete. At Barry, Jan Edward Millers, son of the Elizabete's captain, declared: "We could have brought her in."

Johnson's American Ranger is a sister ship of the United States Lines' Farmer, damaged in a night collision with the William J. Riddle eight days ago.

Jan Millers, 61-year-old bearded Latvian captain of the Elizabete, said he was not talking at the moment, adding "there is plenty to say, but I will not say it until the right time comes."

The "right time" might be out-of-court negitiations over the Elizabete's services toward saving the freighter, or an admiralty court trial to settle the salvage claim already filed by the British Ministry of Transport, which controls the Elizabete.

Johnson said he would lay no claim of salvage to the Farmer but that if the United States lines—operators of both the Farmer and Ranger—want to claim it, "that's alright with me."

The Farmer steamed into port under her own power despite a gaping hole in the port bow.

Johnson said the Elizabete "made no progress whatever in 22 hours of trying to tow the Farmer." Heather declared that the only tow lines the Elizabete had were her mooring lines "which already had snapped twice in efforts to tug the 8258-ton Farmer."

Potsdam Agreement Invoked

Britain Rejects Soviet Claim To German Reparations Now

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—The British Government has repudiated Russia's claim for 10 billion dollars reparations from Germany at this time and called upon the Soviet government to agree to administration of Germany as an economic whole during the Allied occupation.

Britain released tonight the text of a statement setting forth the principles which Britain regards as "essential" for proper execution of the Potsdam Agreement as far as economic unity and reparations are concerned.

The statement was communicated to the American, Soviet and French governments July 29 as Philip Noel-Baker, Minister of State, announced British acceptance of the American offer of cooperation between the United States and other zones of Germany At that time Noel-Baker said France had not agreed to come in.

"It is a fundamental principle of the Potsdam Agreement that during the occupation Germany shall be treated as an economic whole," the statement said. "This provision is unqualified, unconditional and unambiguous. It is laid down that payment of reparations should leave sufficient resources to enable the German people to subsist without external assistance.

"His majesty's government has

See GERMANY, Page 2, Column 5.

British Bid Rejected

Arab World Looks to Moscow For Stand on Palestine Issue

Jerusalem, Aug., 8 (AP).—Ahmel Shukairy, director of the Arab Office, asserted today "the Arab world is looking eagerly for the stand Moscow will take" on the Palestine issue and said there was no reason why "America should be a party to the Palestine case and not Russia."

The statement came as Jamal Bey Husseini, acting chairman of the Palestine Arab Higher Executive, rejected a British invitation to round-table talks on the proposed partition of Palestine and demanded a halt to Jewish immigration.

Shukairy said that "the Arabs are late in presenting their case to the Soviets."

"The question of sending an Arab delegation to Moscow has been talked of often but never decided," he said. "We regard Zionism as the acid test of the policy of the Soviet regime. The Zionist movement is a racial, capitalist movement, to which Russian ideology is categorically opposed. The Arab world is looking eagerly for the stand Moscow will take on this issue."

Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner, reported after a meeting with Jamal that the Arab leader had declared he "could not agree to take

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 3.

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Seven Nations Ask UNRRA Survival

Ruling Reserved

Russia Backs Albania for Entry to U. N.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Russia today defended Albania's rights to membership in the United Nations and declared that a Greek memorandum opposing admission of Albania was based on false accusations.

Action on Albania's application was again postponed by the Security Council's membership committee, however, after Great Britain, the United States and several other members expressed the belief that nothing should be done until Albania had been given a chance to reply to the charges.

Soviet representative Alexei N. Krasilnikov denied that a state of war had existed between Albania and Greece since 1940 as the Greek memorandum charged. He said that war had been declared by a Quisling government of Albania on the orders of Italy and not by the present government.

Regarding territorial claims against Albania, mentioned in the Greek memorandum, he said these had no connection with the legal and moral right of Albania to be admitted.

Krasilnikov was supported by Jerzy Michalowski, Polish representative.

Without Help in 1947 They See Many Years Of Economic Crisis

Geneva, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—An impassioned appeal to the United States not to cut them adrift next year was made today by seven war-ravaged nations before the final UNRRA Conference.

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, China, Norway and Austria warned that without continued UNRRA assistance in 1947 the world would enter an economic crisis from which it would taka many years to recover.

When debate resumes tomorrow, Russia is scheduled to add its voice to the pleas for UNRRA's life.

Director-General Fiorello H. LaGuardia and United States Undersecretary of State William Clayton had told the conference that the United States no longer would support UNRRA and Europe and the East would have to depend upon exports and their own harvests.

Only two specific recommendations were made today:

Aake Ording, Norweglan delegate, suggested that one half of 1 per cent of the incomes of contributing nations should be donated, instead of the present 1 per cent. Norway, formerly a receiver, now is a contributor.

China's Dr. C. M. Li recommended continuation of UNRRA for at least one more year in Europe and the Orient. Under present contracts, UNRRA will end in Europe in December and in the East next March.

Poland's Hilary Minc questioned Clayton's statement that European nations should be able to start living on their export trade. Those who recommend liquidation of UNRRA, Minc said, "remind me of architects who, after gerat effort, build a house, but stopped short of the roof. Despite all the work that had gone into the building, it stands to be vitally damaged."

Minc pointed out that Polish industry has been revived to 71 per cent of prewar production.

"But I must emphasize most strongly that this revival is unstable," he continued. "Our machinery is worn out, our resources in raw materials is becoming exhausted and the strength of our men who have worked hard, although often hungry, will soon be at an end.

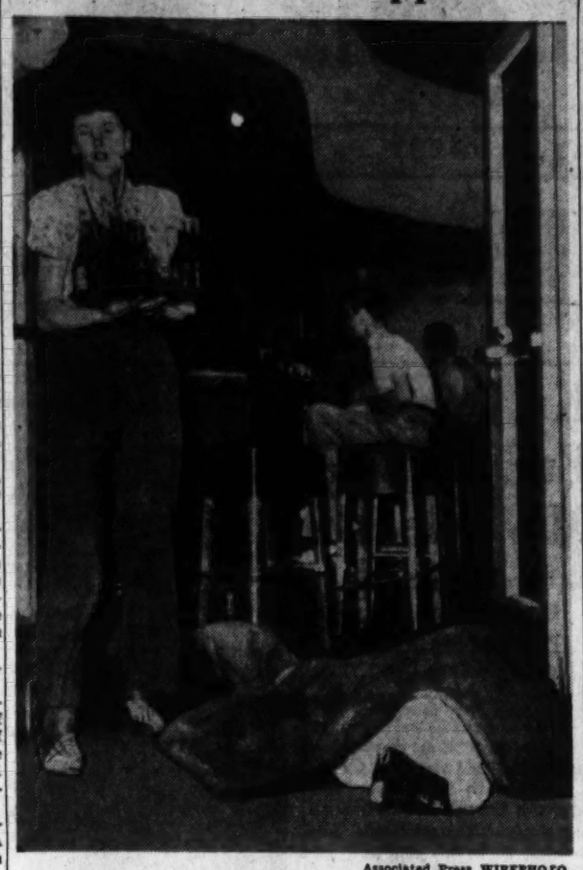
LaGuardia Misquoted About Ending UNRRA

New York, Aug. 8—(AP).—An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva yesterday erroneously quoted Fiorello H. La Guardia, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, as recommending that UNRRA he liquidated about Oct. 1. The dispatch should have said that La Guardia recommended liquidation beginning about Oct. 1, but an error in transcription omitted the "beginning."

Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, acting director general of UNRRA, issued in Washington today a verbatim version of La Guardia's statement to the UNRRA council in Geneva. It said:

"The fact that we end on December 31, 1946, does not mean that shipments not yet completed in the program will cease. We will end all our procurement, all our buying at the end of the year, but the shipments that are in the pipeline or not yet shipped will be delivered to each of the receiving countries. I want to make that clear. This program will be completed, and will run into deliveries in January, February and until each country will have received its entire program."

Slain Bowler Sidestepped . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" DESPITE SLAYING—A waitress in the cocktail parlor of a Hollywood bowling alley carries a tray of drinks past the body of Marvin W. Ashley, 43, professional bowler, who was shot to death Wednesday night. Police said Ashley was slain in a dispute over the affections of another waitress and held a man identified as Joseph K. Smith on suspicion of murder

QUAKE

From Page 1

erator as he circled the Trujillo field for a landing.

"We're having another earthquake," screamed the operator. "I'm now leaving the tower. I'm now leaving the tower. That is all."

However, Karraker said he could see no outward sign of damage to the city and from the air everything looked calm.

On the west coast of Puerto Rico, terrified residents of May aguez and Aquadillas fled to high ground, fearing a tidal wave when the sea receded slightly.

A near-panic was reported at Mayaguez where the sea receded some 250 feet following the tremors. Mothers seized their children and fled. Autos, trucks, bicycles and carts created a major traffic jam, as all rushed for the Las Mesas hills, the high part of the city.

PROFITS

From Page 1

tionary describes "myocarditis" as inflammation of the muscular part of the heart wall; "decompensation" as loss of power of the heart"; "hypotension" as low blood pressure and "bradycardia" as slow action of the heart.

HOSPITAL

From Page 1

more than one million square feet of land would be tax free.

If the apartment deal is consummated, county officials said yesterday, it would result in a minimum of $230,000 annually in taxes for the county government.

"We have already lost two hotels—killed off by tactics that would make Lincoln or Jefferson turn over in their grave, Hanrahan said.

He charged there was a "sinister movement" in back of the VA move and that there had been for years. "It is time for residents of Arlington to realize it," he said.

VA Eyes Second Tract

Officials of the Arlington planning engineer's office said yesterday VA representatives had expressed interest in the Nevius tract "a week ago."

It was also learned yesterday that VA has shown interest in the 225-acre John L. Saegmuller tract in the western end of the county. The tract is mostly on high ground and is easily accessible, bordering on Old Dominion dr. and Little Falls rd. It is undeveloped.

Paul A. Hill, secretary of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, said he believed VA purchase of the Nevius tract would "permanently injure" the county and he was opposed to it. The matter will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors today, he said.

Several Arlington County board members expressed strong opposition to VA purchase of the land but declined to be quoted.

All of those who were critical of Government purchase of the land emphasized that they were not opposed to a veterans hospital in the county but that they believed the Nevius tract was not the "logical" place for one.

Golf was forbidden in Scotland in 1491, because people had become so interested in golf that they were neglecting their archery practice.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

part" in any conference based on the partition of Palestine.

Later a statement by Jamal's office said Jamal had told Sir Alan that the Arabs "have had all the legal or illegal immigration they will stand," and asked that it be stopped "in the interests of future peace in Palestine."

This statement said Jamal also informed Sir Alan that 11 Arabs held in a Jerusalem prison since the 1936 riots had started a hunger strike Monday and would "continue until they are dead or free."

Meanwhile an informant in the Jewish underground Hagana declared that if the British tried to stop Jewish immigration by blockade, it would be "a tip-off to open warfare in the making."

He charged that the British were concentrating troops in the area of Haifa, a main port for unauthorized immigrant ships, in the expectation o ftrouble, but British military officials denie dthe charge.

Statement Expected

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—British newspapers and Whitehall reports tonight predicted a dramatic British cabinet statement soon on the explosive Palestine question, and an official source declared that "a drastic new interim policy is necessary" to cope with illegal Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

Diplomatic informants in Washington said British officials have advised the United States informally that they are considering a plan to send Jewish refugees, who tr yto enter Palestine illegally, to the island of Cyprus. They said the detention on Cyprus would last only until some general solution of the Palestine problem could be worked out.

The colonial office would not coment on the report.

Britain maintained a strict official silence, with Prime Minister Attlee and his Cabinet apparently awaiting President Truman's reply on the joint proposal for a four-way partition of the Holy Land.

Reliable observers forecast that irrespective of President Truman's decision, Britain would:

1. Retain her mandate over Palestine.

2. Implement the four-way Federal partition proposed by an Anglo-American committee of experts.

A foreign official said there had been "no developments" in the British government's intention to submit the Palestine case to the United Nations next month.

Orders Cancelled

Jerusalem, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Possibly as a means of easing tension, Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, British commander-in-chief in the Holy Land, today conceled non-fraternization orders which forbade British soldiers even to speak to Jews, except on official business. But Barker made it clear that British troops still were not allowed to frequent any Jewish place of entertainment or business.

Witnesses reported that British troops were moving toward the port of Haifa, where 17,000 Jewish illegal immigrants soon will learn whether they may stay in Palestine, or will be shunted off to some other country. Seven thousand of these were in camps ashore and on ships in the harbor; 10,000 were on board ships just outside Palestinian waters.

TRAFFIC

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examiners yesterday on the new rules.

Latest victims—all of whom were injured between 1:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. yesterday—were:

Allen Smith, 5, of 1308 Bryant st. ne., who is in serious condition at Casualty Hospital after being struck by a car as he leaped from a milk wagon parked in front of 1375 Bryant st. ne. Driver of the car was Lawrence Kenyon, 30, of 7825 Wilson blvd., Vienna, Va.

Allen

Albian L. Morris, 54, of 645 H st. ne., a taxicab driver who was injured seriously when his taxi collided with a District Refuse Department water-flushing truck, then struck a tree in the 1700 block of West Virginia ave. ne. He is in Casualty Hospital.

Betty Jean Webster, 23, of 1417 N. Scott st., Arlington, Va., who suffered minor lacerations when the car in which she was riding struck a light pole at Bladensburg rd. and 30th st. ne. early yesterday morning.

Driver of the car in which she was riding, Jack B. Sims, 33, of 604 Mansfield rd., Silver Spring, Md. was charged with failing to give full time and attention to driving. He elected to forfeit $25 collateral. (Maximum penalty for conviction on the charge is $300 or 10 days in jail, or both. Editor's Note.)

Streetcar Operator Exonerated

As an aftermath of three of the fatalities in the city since Friday, a coroner's jury was sworn in to probe two of the deaths and another jury exonerated a streetcar operator in the third.

The jury was sworn in the deaths of Joseph A. Scannell, 45, of 1929 Pennsylvania ave. nw. and John Lowe, 50, of 420 11th st. ne., who were killed Tuesday when a heavy sedan tore through a crowd of pedestrians on the curbing at 14th st. and New York ave. nw.

The death of Harry Walter Medlar, 76, of 1410 Young st. se., was termed accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday. Medlar, the thirty-eighth fatality of the year, died Sunday night after being struck by a streetcar at 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave. ne.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said an examination disclosed the man was "in the first stage of intoxication" when he was struck. Operator of the Streetcar, Paul J. Carnell, 30, of 417 3rd st. nw., did not take the stand, but told AIU officers he believed the "man intended to get hit." Witnesses said th ecar was traveling from 8 t o10 miles an hour.

GERMANY

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never accepted the Soviet claim to 10 billion dollars worth of reparations from Germany. Moreover, in the view of his majesty's government, the point at issue is not whether the Soviet government has a claim to reparation from Germany to the value of any specific amount.

"Unless and until Germany as a whole has an export surplus, the Soviet government, in the explicit and unambiguous terms of the Potsdam agreement, to which it was a party, is not entitled to take by way of reparation goods currently produced or stocks."

Red Stand Held Relevant

Referring to a Soviet statement that resources could not be sent from the Russian zone to other zones because agreed deliveries of industrial capital equipment from the western zones had hardly begun, the statement asserted:

"In the view of his majesty's government, this stipulation is in no way relevant to the point at issue. It is no justification for commodities being removed from the Soviet zone by way of reparations at a time when exports from Germany as a whole are insufficient to pay for essential imports by more than 100 million pounds (400 million dollars) a year—a burden which is for the time being borne by the other occupying powers."

BILLS

From Page 1

road tracks after the late Washington builder, Charles A. Langley.

11. Allow proxy and mail voting in the affairs of charitable, religious and educational institutions having headquarters in the District.

12.—Pay child day-care center teachers for two weeks' work done without compensation while the fate of the centers was argued by Congress.

Other bills of interest to Federal workers were also signed into law. They would:

Authorize Federal agencies and departments to establish health programs for their employes, with service limited to treatment for on-the-job illness, emergency dental care, general health practices and pre-employment examinations.

Set up a Veterans' Canteen Service in the Veterans Administration to direct canteen operations in VA facilities throughout the country.

Washington's new medical center will be used by Garfield, Emergency and Episcopal Hospitals which will turn over their plants for the project. District leaders in Congress are urging the hospitals to complets plans for the new center as soon as possible so that funds for construction may be sought when the next Congress convenes.

Expenses that cannot be met by the proceeds from the old hospital plants wil lbe shared by the Federal and District Governments on a 70-30 per cent basis. While the bill authorizes up to 35 million dollars for the center, experts estimate that only 15 to 20 million dollars will be needed in Congressional appropriations.

The site will be selected by the Federal Works Agency, which is also authorized to construct the new center.

CONFER

From Page 1

recommendation by a margin of only one vote, which he said would permit 11 nations to impose their will upon the other 10.

"We consider this decision erroneous, and insists upon its revision by the conference," he said.

He added that a search for unanimity should be the "guilding principle" of the sessions, and cited procedure in the United Nations assembly, where a two-thirds rule is employed; in the Security Council, where unanimity of the five permanent members is required; in the Foreign Ministers Council and various wartime meetings where the unanimity rule prevailed.

Would "Undermine Authority"

"It is inadmissible to depart from this principle," Molotov asserted.

He said that decisions by a simple majority would "undermine the authority" of the conference, and warned that those who expected to turn proposals into recommendations by this method would be "greatly disappointed" since conference recommendations were not binding upon the foreign ministers.

He said that "one must be excessively naive or lacking in any experience in international affairs to expect a vote on questions of such gravity to be attained by the means of a simple majority vote."

Commenting on American and British reservations to the voting procedure suggested by the Foreign Ministers Council, Molotov accused both nations of "repudiating their agreements" and added:

"It would seem that their right hand doesn't know what their left hand is doing."

Bottled Beer Goes Up a Cent In D. C. Area

You can check it on your dealer's OPA ceiling price list today. Beer has permissibly gone up a cent per 12-ounce bottle.

Concurrent with last night's announcement of delivery of the new ceiling price lists for groceries and perishable foods, Vincent A. Holmes, director of the District OPA, pointed out the price hike in beer sold for off-premises consumption.

Holmes said the increase, as printed on the new list effective July 1, reflects a price increase granted to brewers on June 25. The new lists, Holmes said, should be prominently displayed in all stores in the District, Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., and adjacent portions of Montgomery and Prince George counties, Md.

Car Certificates Required

On price ceilings officially amended by the OPA, copies of the amendment must also be posted. The recently issued lists contain the most generally used items but do not include price ceilings for meat, poultry, eggs, butter or cheese, which are currently off control.

Holmes also pointed out last night that certificates of transfer are still required in the purchase of used and new cars. Such certificates, he said, must be filed within five days after the date of purchase.

Primary market prices continued their upward advance during the week ended last Saturday, according to statistics compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor. Wholesale prices emerged an average of .7 per cent higher out of the market fluctuations which followed reinstatement of OPA.

The Labor Department's index of commodity prices in primary markets reached 125 per cent of the 1926 average, 10.9 per cent higher than the end of June, when price controls were suspended, and 18.5 per cent higher than at the end of the war. Food prices mounted 1.1 per cent, reaching a level 25.5 per cent above prices in June.

Support for continuing and more rigid price controls was demonstrated in Washington yesterday by a picketing, petitioning parade staged by the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO. The local parade was a part of Nation-wide demonstrations urged by Philip Murray, CIO president.

100 Parade for Price Control

Approximately 100 workers joined the one-hour noon parade up and down the F st. nw., shopping district, carrying placards urging restoration of full price control. The number was doubled for a late afternoon demonstration from 14th and F sts. nw. to 14th and U sts.

The demonstration by the council's 15 locals, representing some 30,000 workers in this area, was supported by local chapters of the following organizations: American Veterans Committe, United Negro and Allied Veterans. Southern Conference for Human Welfare, League of Women Shoppers, National Negro Congress, I. B. P. O. E. (Elks), Local 209, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employes (AFL) Hotel Service Workers (AFL), and the Nonpartisan Council of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Insurance Firm Fined

Munich, Germany, Aug. 8—(U.P.).—The Munich Reinsurance Company was fined 4 million marks ($40,000) and five of its officials were sentenced to jail today when a three-man general military government court found them guilty of concealing foreign assets.

Four Girls Say Rape-Death Suspect Called Self 'Frank'

Onset, Mass., Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Four girls have told police that Charles Russell Goodale used the name "Frank"—the name given by the man with whom Ruth McGurk rode to her death from an Onset dance—it was revealed today.

Assistant District Attorney Robert G. Clark summoned an official court stenographer from Dedham to take statements from the girls.

Goodale, who was held for 85 hours as a "suspicious person" in the rape-slaying of the former USO hostess, has denied that he ever used the name "Frank."

INSERT A McGURK . . . . . .

Goodale was released in double sureties totaling $30,000, pending a hearing August 29 on a charge of assault with intent to rape a Lowell student-nurse one week before Miss McGurk was killed.

Authorities explained that the lesser charge of assault was preferred in an effort to hold Goodale for further investigation in the McGurk case.

Goodale, through counsel, pleaded innocent.

Speed Cops Collide

San Diego.—Justice got all tangled up here when two motorcycle cops, each chasing the same speeder, collided at a downtown street corner. The two patrolmen acquired assorted cuts and bruises.

DOUBLE DELIGHT
Life Guard
BLENDED
GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGE JUICE
Tree-ripened in Gulf Belt groves, picked and canned the same day
W. J. HOWEY COMPANY
ASK YOUR GROCER

YOUR SHINING HOUR
BECOMES A MINUTE...WHEN
YOU CLEAN YOUR SILVER WITH
SOLARINE
SILVER POLISH
IT CLEANS SILVER EASIER,
QUICKER, MORE THOROUGHLY
"SHINING SINCE 1895"

Bowed Legs And Knock-Knees Often A Needless Defect

Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much chance for strong bones and sound teeth.

That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.

Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk...at least a quart *every day*? Many children just don't like to take that much *every day!* That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.

Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, it *makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamin B_1 and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.

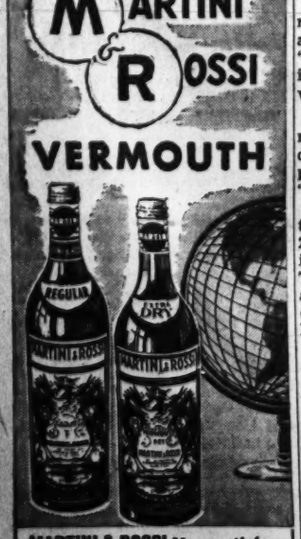
Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.

*3 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

...About a Manhattan Cocktail

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the flavor of a Manhattan depends as much on the quality of the vermouth as on the quality of the whiskey . . . which is why those who are famous for their Manhattans use imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth.

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH



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MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Your Dealer will have some
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
The new harvest is coming in and it will be milled and sent to the stores as rapidly as possible.
Keep asking for Enriched Washington Flour by name.
Back your future—buy and save U. S. Savings Bonds.
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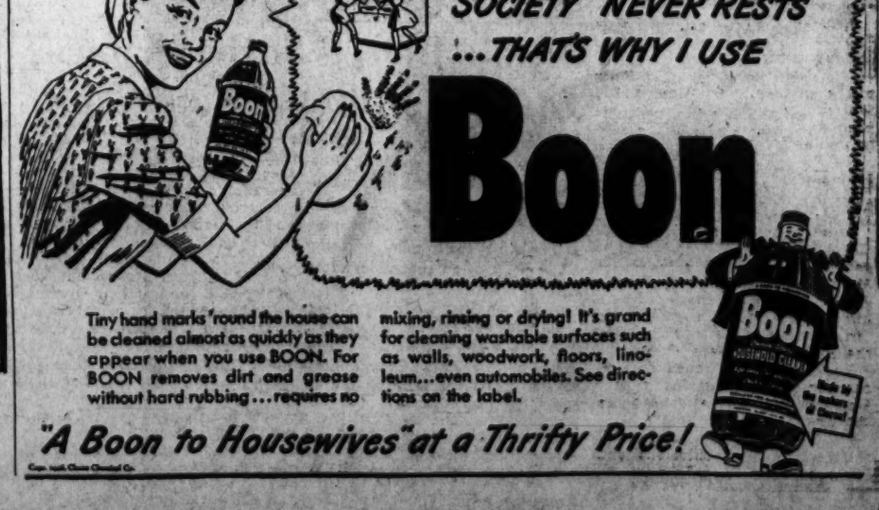
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

New! Better ICED COFFEE -IN A FEW SECONDS
HERE'S HOW
1. Dissolve a rounded teaspoon of Borden's in a little warm water.
2. Add ice cubes—cold water—and serve. M-m-m—Taste that *full-strength*, 100% pure coffee flavor!
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Ghost Of Keynes

LONDON.—An American observer in Europe is haunted by a sobering sense of the vastness of the responsibilities of the United States in the postwar world. Without the leadership of the United States, the Western nations must ultimately succumb to the competition of the Soviet system. Without a wise use of the economic resources of the United States, huge areas of the world, in the Middle and Far East as well as in Europe, will be left with no antidote against the creeping poisons of hunger, poverty and despair. Even here in Britain, it is widely and rather nervously agreed that the British socialist experiment will be endangered without continued prosperity in our still capitalist country.

There is something a trifle ironic about this aspect of the situation. The editorial writers for *PM* refer to "imperialistic Britain" much as though nothing had changed here since the days of the Boer War. Meanwhile the younger Labor Party MP's and planners talk even more suspiciously of the "reactionary United States." They fear that the American boom will be followed by a bust. They fear the bust will usher in another world depression. And they fear that British socialism, vulnerable through its dependence on exports, will be engulfed therein.

The same fears are shared, moreover by the most responsible British leaders. Herbert Morrison, who guides and coordinates the effort of all agencies engaged in developing the socialist economy, very distinctly shares them. Measures to cushion Britain against the shock of an American depression are high on the list of priorities which he has given his little group of brilliant planners. These young men labor quietly for him in the Whitehall cabinet offices at the stirring task of laying out their country's future. None of them anticipates an American depression tomorrow. But all of them agree that another collapse of the uncontrolled but dominant economy of the United States is the only real threat to the success of their job, exept a grave turn for the worse in the troubled field of international relations.

THE MEASURES being prepared in response to Morrison's request are extraordinarily revealing. They disclose that the late Maynard Keynes had a larger responsibility for tracing the foundations of the new Britain than the late Karl Marx. In fact the present aim of the British Labor Party is not so much a socialist economy, in the full Marxian sense, as a planned economy in the Keynesian sense.

Specifically, the measures being considered to guard Britain against world depression are approximately as follows: The volume of social insurance payments (greatly increased by the Labor government's welfare and social security measures) will be raised in good times and reduced in bad. Income taxes will probably be treated in the same manner. Domestic investment of private capital will be facilitated and large public works will be undertaken during depressions. A kind of ever-normal granary system may be instituted, by which essential imported products will be stockpiled in good years for use in bad. Regulations covering instalment buying will be feasible, so that cash purchases will be encouraged when cash is plentiful and credit will be easy when money is scarce. In short, the old purchasing power theory, which the New Dealers used to cherish, will be applied in a manner and on a scale of which the boldest New Dealer could not have dreamed.

THE BOLDNESS of the conception is a little staggering in truth. Income taxes and insurance payments, which will rise when people are making money and fall when the national income falls, will undoubtedly maintain a more even level of buying power. But one would have supposed that the powers of Pharoah himself would be needed to enforce such a version of Joseph's scheme for dealing with the seven lean and seven fat years.

The planners consider that the new state power over the national income is only second in importance to the new socialist measures of security and welfare. For planning purposes, they frankly put the measures to nationalize basic industries in third place. In some industries, like coal, nationalization is economically desirable as the only way out of a bad situation. In others, it is politically desirable, since nationalization will give socialism a permanent political base. But there is not much appetite for further nationalization.

This, at any rate, is the position of the more cautious and practical-minded British leaders, among whom Attlee, Morrison, Bevin and most of the trades-unionists can be classed. (Indeed there was a division in the cabinet, according to report, as to whether they were not already going too far by nationalizing steel.)

When the machinery now blueprinted has been set up, these more cautious leaders would be content with operating it. If it worked well, they would invest part of the national surplus in higher individual incomes. Another part would go into a remarkable new type of overseas investment consisting of projects like the TVA all over the Middle and Far East. And still another part would be invested in parks, low-cost housing, education and similar home projects.

There are plenty of doctrinaire Socialists, however, among the back benchers and even in the cabinet. They will want to go further, although even left-wingers like John Strachey no longer think that all business should be state-controlled. The outcome of this conflict, between the Conservatives and more cautious Laborites on the one hand and the doctrinaires on the other, will ultimately determine the area of individual freedom left by British socialism.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ma told me to stay in here till dinner time—our refrigerator broke down!"

Truman's Victory

By Mark Sullivan

CIO Support Now Key Issue

THE OUTCOME of the Democratic primary in the Fifth Missouri Congressional District this week is a typical and convincing illustration of the whole national political picture.

Sullivan

Its main significance does not lie in what is most stressed, the success of Mr. Truman in "purging" a Democratic Congressman whom he disapproved, though this is important. The greater significance lies in the fact that this Missouri primary and its outcome is a true microcosm of the congressional elections next November, of the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948, and especially the presidential election that year.

The defeated candidate, incumbent Representative Slaughter, is whatever his kind of Democrat is to be called—conservative, old-school, orthodox, what not. The candidate who defeated him, Mr. Enos Axtell, had three main supporters—the CIO Political Action Committee, the Kansas City Democratic machine headed by Mr. Pendergast, and the indorsement and effort in his behalf of Mr. Truman.

After this combination—the President, CIO and a typical city machine—had been successful in one congressional primary, a step was taken which was certain to be interpreted as notice that the alliance is official and is on a Nation-wide basis. The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Robert Hannegan, issued a statement of triumph upon victory, and congratulation of the voters who had contributed to it. That of itself was enough to notify Democrats that, in a cleavage within the party, the national party organization and the President as titular party head are on one side. After saying that the voters who supported the President's candidate were a composite "registering their approval" of the policies of President Truman, Mr. Hannegan said, using the word "we": "We believe that the Democratic Administration has the support of a similar combination throughout the country, and that this support will be expressed even more emphatically next November."

ALL THIS is not so much new as a formalizing of what already existed in fact. In the cleavage within the Democratic Party, one side consists of two groups which act along parallel lines. These are the CIO Political Action Committee and the big city machines and voters they control or influence and get to the polls. Far from a willing alliance, the relation of the big city machines to CIO is one of reluctant deference. City machine leaders are obliged to go along because the voters who compose their forces are much the same as those who are organized and influenced by CIO.

In the combination, it is CIO that supplies the political ideology. To this ideology, President Truman has already subscribed. Most of the measures he proposed to Congress, and which conservative Democrats frustrated, were supported by the CIO—in some cases, conservative Democrats felt that the measures had originated with the CIO or groups sympathetic to it. To the same effect the conspicuous measure Mr. Truman vetoed, the Case bill, setting limitations on labor unions, had been supported by conservative Democrats, in the House by more than a majority of them, and had been bitterly opposed by the CIO.

IT IS THE CIO ideology that will be in the minds of voters in the November election. When President Truman by inference, and national Democratic Chairman Hannegan by direct words, invite voters throughout the country to take in November the same position as those who supported Mr. Truman's candidate in this week's Missouri primary, they at the same time give a reverse invitation to voters who do not like the CIO and what it stands for. For these the course, speaking generally, must be to vote for Republican candidates for Congress. Although many Democratic candidates are strongly anti-CIO, voters are likely to remember from what took place this week and otherwise that the ideas of the CIO are Democratic Party policy.

As respects the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948, it is logical enough for Mr. Truman to align himself with the CIO wing of the party. That wing was already strong enough in 1944, although then not so well organized as now, to come sensationally close to compelling the Democratic national convention to nominate Mr. Henry A. Wallace for Vice President.

But after Mr. Truman is renominated, as he is almost certain to be, he will face the presidential election. In that, the issue, determined by Mr. Truman's association with the CIO, is likely to be the same as in the congressional elections this year. Those who oppose the CIO and its ideas are likely to oppose Mr. Truman as a candidate for the presidency. Among these are many conservative Democrats, whose defection from Mr. Truman must count seriously against him.

Mr. Truman, this week, may have won a battle, but lost the war.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PARIS.—Perhaps it has ceased to be news but, even so, it can't be emphasized too often that this so-called Peace Conference is actually a choosing-up of sides for another war unless something vital and electrifying in the way of diplomacy steps in to prevent it.

Events are moving with terrific speed while this conference moves with humdrum slowness. In the Russian zone of Germany 12 factories are pouring out munitions for the Red army. In Czechoslovakia, 400 million dollars have been appropriated for munitions—all of a standard type, interchangeable with either the Czech or the Red army. Yugoslavia and Poland also are pouring out standardized Russian arms.

Meanwhile, this Peace Conference talks sonorously, piously of procedure and precedents. Meanwhile, also, the sides are chosen—the line-up, unless heroic measures head it off—for the next war.

The line-up of Russian satellites never varies. In all the conference voting, from San Francisco through the United Nations assembly in New York to Paris today, Russia's stooges only once voted aganist their masters in the Kremlin. That was when Belorussia got its signals crossed. Russia can be absolutely sure of the following votes on every roll call, come hell or high water: Belorussia, the Ukraine, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Sometimes also Russia swings the vote of defenseless Norway, worried sick over its easy striking distance from the Red army.

The line-up on the other side varies. It is significant that the British Dominions frequently desert England. This proves there's real democracy in the British Empire. Australia and New Zealand vote more than half the time against England; Canada about 50-50. South Africa and India are frequently aligned with England, though not always.

The most forthright leaders of the anti-Soviet bloc are Australia, the Netherlands, Brazil and Belgium.

Note—The most pathetic satellite in the Soviet line-up is Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, now nicknamed "The Prisoner of Zenda." Son of old President Tomas Masaryk, who founded the Czechoslovak Republic in Pittsburgh in 1918 under the godfathership of Woodrow Wilson, Jan Masaryk's sympathies are all with the United States and Britain. But with his country solidly surrounded by Russia, he votes consistently with the Russian bloc.

LaGuardia Accused

IT ISN'T being advertised but Lieut. Gen. Sir John Harding, commander of Allied forces in Venezia Giulia, has sent a hot cable to the White House and the British Foreign Office against dynamic former Mayor LaGuardia of New York, accusing the fiery Fiorello of snooping in Trieste. General Harding demanded that the White House and the British crack down on LaGuardia and prevent him from slandering the American and British troops in Trieste. In fact, General Harding even threatened his resignation unless he got full support. As a result the British, which have some jurisdiction over LaGuardia because UNRRA is international, sent New York's former Mayor an appeal to pipe down.

Apparently it did no good, however. It was after receiving the London appeal that Fiorello boasted that 25 good New York cops could clean up the thieving in Trieste. LaGuardia previously had demanded that the Anglo-American troops in Trieste prevent the wholesale disappearance of UNRRA supplies.

Note—During the war, F. D. R. promised LaGuardia a commission as brigadier general and the job of helping to govern Italy but the Army brass hats blocked it. Apparently they figured they could never handle the ferocious Little Flower. British generals now think their American colleagues were right.

Russians Alert

THE CHIEF TROUBLE with the American delegation at this peace conference is that it lets the opposing team take too many bases on balls and steal second too many times. Meanwhile, the Russians are on the umpire's neck, yelling themselves hoarse over every close decision.

They don't miss a trick. If a bunt down the first-base line is called a foul, the Russians will argue until blue in the face that it was a fair ball. Finally, the opposing side gets tired of wrangling and arguing and gives in.

Thus, little by little, the Russians have won so many minor points that the score is already in their favor—even before the game really gets going good. Here are a few illustrations:

1. Very quietly Russia stacked the separate peace commissions with so many Soviet stooges that she will have the dominant voice on each commission. Each peace treaty will be studied by a separate commission and if Russia controls the commissions, it will report the kind of treaty Russia wants. The commission reports will be hard to reverse in the full conference.

2. Molotov put across a ruling that no Allied nation which failed to declare war on an enemy nation can sit on the commission writing the treaty for that nation. Thus Brazil, not having declared war on Finland, can't sit on the Finnish treaty commission. However, two Russian stooges—the Ukraine and Belorussia—never declared war on Italy or any other enemy country. They were only recognized by United Nations at San Francisco. Yet they will sit on all treaty commissions and no one on the American delegation has had the nerve to row with Molotov over this.

Bulgaria Case

3. RUSSIA never declared war on Bulgaria until the war was over. Thus, by her own rule, she could be barred from sitting on the Bulgarian treaty commission. What happened was, after Bulgaria surrendered to the United States and Great Britain, Russia found she was still at peace with Bulgaria. She had boasted to the world of her friendship with Bulgaria but despite this, with the war over, she belatedly declared war solely to have an excuse for dictating thee Bulgarian peace treaty today. If the American delegation wanted to be as disagreeable as Molotov, it could raise cain with the Russians' right to sit on the Bulgarian commission. But the Americans remain polite and sportsmanlike while the Russians yell to rattle the pitcher and argue with the umpire over every play in the game.

Note—It may be that Jimmie Byrnes' gentlemanly sportsmanship will win out in the end, but unfortunately the smaller nations—who had looked to the United States as their great champion—fear we may lose the game on strikes and unfair decisions before we have time to score any runs.

Nazis Sought Skull Samples, Court Is Told

Nuernberg, Aug. 8 (AP).—The British prosecution produced evidence today that the Nazis planned to make a collection of skulls and skeletons of all races and peoples, and obtained many specimens for the anatomical institute at Strasbourg.

The evidence, in form of letters, was introduced during the prosecution of the SS (Elite Corps), one of seven indicted Nazi organizations, before the international military tribunal.

Prosecutor Maj. F. Elwyn Jones said the witness on the stand, SS Officer Wolfran Sievers, had written one letter to a Dr. Brandt saying:

"Wt have nearly a complete collection of skulls of all races and peoples at our disposal. Of the Jewish race, however, only a very few specimens are available. The war in the East now presents us with the opportunity to overcome this deficiency.

"By procuring skulls of the Jewish-Bolshevik commissars who represent the prototype of the repulsive but characteristic subhuman, we have a chance now to obtain a palpable scientific document."

A letter dated June 21, 1943, said, "Although 115 persons were experimented on. Seventy-nine were Jews, 30 Jewesses, two were Poles, and four Asiatics."

On September 5, 1944, a letter suggested the bodies could be picked clean of flesh to make identification impossible, or that the flesh parts "could be declared as having been left by the French at the time we took over the anatomical institute."

Sievers insisted he was only an intermediary "fulfilling the normal functions of a postman."

Missing Boy List Referred To Geneva

Berlin, Aug. 8 (AP).—Carlo Mariotti, delegate of the International Red Cross in Berlin, said today that an appeal of German mothers for help in locating teen-age boys reported to have vanished without trace in the Russian-occupied province of Brandenburg since last summer would be referred to his superiors in Geneva.

A delegation of three German men came to Mariotti about two weeks ago with two lists carrying the names of 280 missing boys, mostly 17 and 18 years old.

Mariotti said most of them were reported to have disappeared in July and August of 1945, and that he expected competent authorities here would try to clear up the cases.

Earlier, a Red Cross spokesman disclosed that a delegation of German mothers had appealed for aid in finding thousands of children they said had disappeared from the Russian-occupied province.

"The mothers showed us lists of names, but we haven't yet verified them, nor accusations that boys between 13 and 17 have been snatched off the streets and never heard from again," the spokesman said.

The parents reportedly maintain that the children have been taken to Russian camps where they are being schooled in a "new Weltanschuaung" (philosophy of life).

USES Shows 2000 Decline in Jobs In Last 2 Months

A sharp decline in the number of jobs available in Metropolitan Washington was revealed by Fred Z. Hetzel, manager of the District office of the United States Employment Service.

Reporting some 5000 job openings in this area, Hetzel said the figure represents a drop of more than 2000 during the past two months. This, he said, indicates a "loosening" of the labor market.

"The significance of this decline in available jobs, however, is tempered by the expected seasonal decrease in demand which is probably the largest contributing factor to this trend," Hetzel added.

About half the available jobs listed with USES are for women.

Motorman Plays Pied Piper as Rat Invades Car

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP).—Panic was wrought today on the Woodmere trolley line.

Motorman Walter Williams stopped his car with its near-capacity load of female passengers, to pick up Tom Woodishec.

At that moment, a rat ran at Woodishec. The latter kicked the rat which sailed through the trolley's front window.

The rodent landed beside a woman. She promptly took off for the rear of the car. So did the rat.

Terror stricken women screamed, jammed the aisle and performed trapeze acts on the hanging straps.

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder
For dishes, laundry, floors and walls.

Firms Deluge Price Board With Pleas to Tell Stories

By the Associated Press

Trade, business, farm, labor and consumer groups engaged in a last-minute scramble yesterday for a chance to be heard before the new price decontrol board reaches its first decisions.

Midnight was the deadline for applications for time to testify in the agency's first hearings, starting Monday.

This is the independent board set up by Congress to serve as a sort of supreme court for the admittedly tough decisions as to what controls should be removed or reinstated.

Hearing Set for Four Days

Unless the three-member board steps in, price ceilings automatically will return August 21 to a long list of food products and commodities that were specifically exempted by Congress for a trial period.

Involved in the hearings, which are limited to four days, are controls over grains, livestock, cottonseed and soybeans, and milk and other dairy products including butter.

Complying with congressional directives to end price controls as soon as possible and grant a hearing to all interested parties, the new board dug into its difficult job by scheduling the four-day public hearings.

Two days ago only 25 groups had asked a chance to testify. As the application deadline approached this number more than doubled.

To Limit Witnesses

Last night the small staff of the new board was checking a growing stack of telegrams, briefs, and applications. Some time today the board hopes to determine which witnesses and organizations could be heard in the initial hearings. It has given notice that the hearing time scheduled may limit the number of witnesses.

Roy L. Thompson, New Orleans, La., land banker and chairman of the board, has urged interested organizations to file written briefs and data rather than try to jam arguments into the necessarily brief time.

Thompson and the other board members, George H. Mead, Dayton (Ohio) pulp paper manufacturer, and Daniel W. Bell, Washington banker and former Undersecretary of the Treasury, have been busy since appointment a week ago planning operation and studying the new Price Control Act and congressional hearings and debate upon it.

Eastern Air Lines, PCA Announce Personnel Changes

Changes in the official personnel of two airlines serving Washington were announced yesterday.

W. P. Scruggs, jr., assistant to the first vice president of Eastern Air Lines with headquarters in Washington, has been appointed to the newly-formed advisory board of directors of that line.

In making the announcement Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the company, also disclosed the formation of a field board of directors. Both the new boards will function with the officers and directors of the company as a part of management.

Fred M. Glass, vice president of Capital Airlines-PCA, announced the appointment of Guy M. Springer, jr., as director of cargo sales of the company. A native of Fort Worth, Tex., Mr. Springer has been air cargo manager of Braniff Airways for the last three years.

British Labor Group Meets Stalin in Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Harold Laski, member of a British labor party "Good Will" delegation to Moscow, said tonight that Premier Josef Stalin had emphasized to him and his colleagues that "friendship is possible" between the Soviet Union and Britain.

Laski said the delegates exchanged views with Stalin in a 2-hour-and-15-minute meeting at the Kremlin tonight.

Ceilings Up on Rubber Bottles, Other Items

Higher prices were authorized yesterday for hot water bottles, lighting fixtures, certain business furniture, food containers and carbon products.

OPA also announced provisions for granting price increases in hardship cases to producers of such cotton items as lace curtains, lace tablecloths, luncheon sets and furniture scarfs, mats and doilies. Any increases granted to manufacturers will be passed on to the public.

The agency removed price ceilings from fresh red sour cherries, from charges for window washing, floor cleaning, water softening and contract janitorial services, and from certain specialty industrial types of coal.

The retail increase is 10 per cent on hot water bottles and other rubber drug products, including fountain syringes, ice caps and rubber bulb goods, such as atomizers. The rise is effective August 14.

On all nonportable lighting fixtures and parts, such as chandeliers and wall lamps, the increase is 10 per cent at all sales levels, effective today.

OPA granted an increase of 7 per cent on manufacturers' ceilings for wooden commercial chairs and 11 per cent on wooden commercial desks and tables, effective immediately. The higher prices will be paid by final purchases.

Producer's ceilings for parafined cartons used to package butter, margarine, lard and other food products were raised 75 cents per 1,000 one-pound containers and 9 per cent on larger containers. Ceilings on paper food pails were increased 5 per cent.

OPA said it expects these price raises on food containers will have "little or no effect" on retail food prices.

An 11 per cent increase on carbon products, effective August 13, applies on carbon itself, graphite, metal graphite brushes and a number of items.

In setting up price relief provisions for producers of lace curtains and other non-apparel cotton items, OPA said manufacturers who qualify will be granted increases sufficient to cover labor and materials cost increases since 1942.

Price ceilings were removed on ground coal used for foundry facings, and on dealer sales on bagged smithing coal.

COMING!
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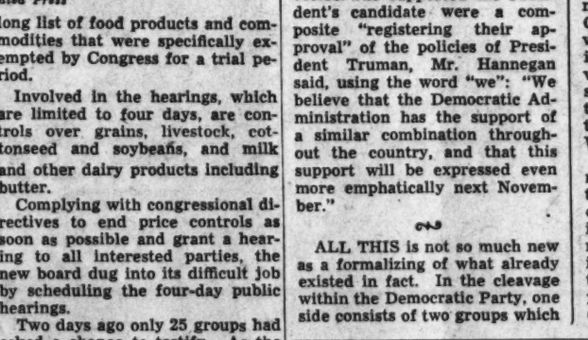
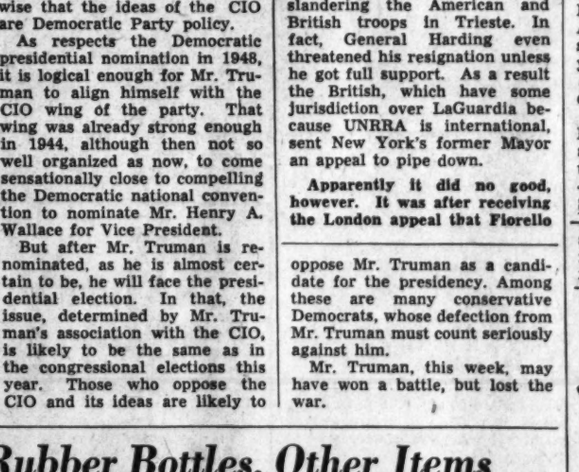
APPALACHIAN
PEACHES
Orchard Fresh from Nearby
VIRGINIAS ★ MARYLAND ★ PENNSYLVANIA
ORDER NOW FROM YOUR GROCER
FOR DELIVERY WHEN WANTED
Plan to CAN them, too. Pantry shelves with home-canned Peaches will be mighty comforting next Fall, Winter and Spring.
PEACH DIVISION, APPALACHIAN
APPLE SERVICE



Get canning season specials—at your grocer's



TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!
3 REASONS TO CHOOSE INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE...
1. LESS TIME! No water to boil! Use cool water right from the tap!
2. LESS WORK! So easy to fix—and nothing to wash but the glasses!
3. LESS DILUTION! No fast-melting ice to weaken it, in cool water. Heavenly rich coffee flavor in every glass—every time you make it!
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee PRODUCT
MADE RIGHT IN THE GLASS... RIGHT EVERY TIME
Made exactly to your taste—always the same strength and superb flavor. It's unfailing! It's Instant Maxwell House with added carbohydrates!
A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee
A Product of General Foods
A soluble coffee product—the MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

Housekeeper, 62, Held In Poisoning Attempt

Madison, Ind., Aug 8 (AP).—Mrs. Lottie Lockman, 62, housekeeper, is held here on an attempted murder charge which says she is suspected of attempting to poison the invalid wife of her employer, Forest McConnell, hardware store proprietor at Dupont, 15 miles northwest of here. His wife, who is 55, is in a Madison hospital. Police said Mrs. Lockman denied having attempted to poison Mrs. McConnell. A deputy said investigation is also being made of the death a year ago of McConnell's mother, Mrs. Minnie McConnell.

Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!
MR. PONCE says:
"Cobbs pure LIME juice makes rum drinks taste better"

The next time you serve a beverage containing rum, do as so many people do today—be sure to use COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice because it contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. Just to prove how more flavorful this juice of tree-ripe limes really is, here's a grand-tasting Daiquiri

1 teaspoonful of COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice
1 level teaspoonful of sugar
Shake well in finely cracked ice
2 ounces of light rum
Serve very cold in chilled glasses

You'll like COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice in any drink where fruit juice is indicated, and you'll find it perfect for flavoring foods, too. Order a bottle from your grocer today. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.

On sale at better grocery stores everywhere but, if your grocer cannot supply you, write Stickell Sales Co., 105 So. Penn Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Cobbs PURE LIME JUICE
ECONOMICAL - CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Indifference to Fact Fails to Dim Earle's Opulent 'Night and Day'

RELEASED AS THE SCREEN ITEM of chief importance in the Warner Brothers' observance of the twentieth anniversary of talking pictures, "Night and Day" bears the earmarks of an overwhelming popular success.

Alexis Smith

It is a Technicolor musical of magnificence, melodic charm, a multiplicity of talents and mammoth dimensions. In sound recording and photographic beauty it justifies the distinction that has been bestowed upon it.

Although accorded the unstinted approval of its pivotal figure, the story, "based on the life of Cole Porter," furnishes the only grounds on which the integrity of the picture can be impugned.

In fashioning their screen play, Charles Hoffman, Leo Townsend and William Bowers were content to be factual only to the extent of recording that Cole Porter did have a difficult time launching his career as a song writer and lyricist, met with dismal failure before success came his way, and finally emerged as a creative artist several cuts above the average level of Tin Pan Alley, with an amazing number of memorable compositions to his credit.

In developing this thesis, the boys ran wild in the exercise of the questionable freedom of "dramatic license." The basic fact of the Porter career is embellished with incident and situation as specious as the pretense that it doesn't all make for superlative entertainment.

Neither does the circumstance that the scenarists have displayed a fine scorn for the relationship of time to event mar the irresistible quality of most of what is revealed on the screen.

That Old Moot Question

The only point is the moot one of whether a "based-on-the-life-of" story should reflect an authentic biography of its subject, or ramble off into a fanciful figment bearing an almost unrecognizable resemblance to truth. If, in this instance, Mr. Porter doesn't care, why should anyone else, so long as he has the tuneful time of his life being deluded?

The tale is launched with Mr. Porter, in the capable person of Cary Grant, devoting most of his time to obscure pianos, while supposed to be studying law at Yale under the tutelage of Monty Woolley, cast as himself, who in 1914, as I understand it, had not as yet graduated from the student body to the faculty.

The scene shifts then to the opulent Indiana estate of the Porter family, where the yarn receives its first romantic impulse through the Yuletide visit of Linda Lee Porter, who would be Alexis Smith to the practiced eye. Grandpa Omer Porter is not too pleased by Cole's determination to abandon the law in favor of music, but relents many reels later.

In partnership with Mr. Woolley, the youthful Porter undertakes the production of "See America First," his maiden musical, blasted by the unfortunate coincidence of opening simultaneously with the sinking of the Lusitania.

Festooned with Fiction

Come then service with the French Foreign Legion and a wound that was never sustained in actual life, continuance of the romance with Linda Lee, somehow serving as a nurse in the French military hospital; a hit tune or two, marriage to Linda, and then a tidal wave of success, marred by disturbed domestic relations utterly foreign to fact, bizarre sidelights on "backstage" life—which moves out to a baronial country place for rehearsals—a triumphal return to Yale, under unheard of circumstances, reconciliation and fadeout to the echoes of the Yale Glee Club, violating all tradition by singing "Night and Day" on an occasion so formal that such a thing never would have been thought of.

Punctuating this largely bogus biography are some 30-odd Cole Porter songs that reawaken wonder at the ingenuity and skill of a remarkably gifted melodist. Punctuating it also are dazzling dances in a variety of schools by Milada Mladova, George Zoritch, Adam and Jayne Di Gatano and Estelle Sloan, the cleverest tapstress turned up in moons.

Statuesque and stunning Alexis Smith is the thoroughly competent "love interest," as Linda Lee, and present to do justice to such of the Porter songs as the title number, "Begin the Beguine," of doubtful inspiration in the film; "Old Fashioned Garden," "Don't Fence Me In," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "In the Still of the Night," "Do It Again," "Rosalie," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," "You Do Something to Me" and as many more as it takes to creep up over 30, are Ginny Simms, Carlos Ramirez, Jane Wyman and the incomparable Mary Martin. All do a bit of acting along with their warbling.

The Atom Added

On the dramatic side, the cast bristles with such names as Eve Arden, Donald Woods, Victor Francen, Alan Hale, Selena Royle, Henry Stephenson, the forgiving grandfather; Paul Cavanagh, Sig Ruman, Clarence Muse, Howard Freeman, Herman Bing and scores more.

Arthur Schwartz produced on a profilgate scale and Michael Curtis directed with a kaleidoscopic eye.

The result is a staggering piece of pastiming that is all the more remarkable because, in last analysis, its story is more morose than merry, although much of the time a delusion of great gaiety has miraculously been achieved.

The over two-hour length of "Night and Day" reduces the supplementary attractions to the Paramount Newsreel, devoted exclusively to the underwater atomic bomb tests in Bikini Lagoon—the most stupendous thing of its kind ever shown.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

THE NEW NO-LEEK OSMOTIC PEN
WORKS BY OSMOSIS ON LAND, SEA, OR AIR
WILL NOT DRIBBLE DRIP LEAK, SPURT OR WORSE
GUARANTEED NOT 'FOREVER-BUT FOREVERMORE
PFFS.
©1946, Chicago Times, Inc.

"—and if we can make our pen to survive an atomic blast, we'll have a sensational new guarantee!"

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Aug. 8.—How would you like to see Ray Bolger do "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"? That's what Gene Fowler and E. H. Griffith are aiming for. I can't imagine anybody better suited for it. Too long we've wasted Ray's talents in our town to New York's advantage. . . . The Jack Owenses here for two weeks. We had a chance to grab Jack once for pictures, but he no longer cares. He's got his own show, also the Breakfast Club, from Chicago. His song, "Cynthia's in Love," has sold over 350,000 copies. It's expected to make the Hit Parade any week. They sold their Valley home, bought one in Winnetka, Ill., and some time next year expect their fourth child. . . . Cornel Wilde isn't a bit disturbed by the report that Ben Hecht and Laurence Oliver may beat him to the punch on the life of Lord Byron. I think it's a bit of wishful thinking on Hecht's part. . . . Pretty much of a joke watching Cornel and Jimmy Gleason trying to steal a scene from a horse in "Homestretch." The scene was laid aboard a Greek freighter bound for South America. In the ship's hold Cornel runs into an old equine friend being shipped off for the races. The nag is supposed to register delight at seeing him. But it just stood there and looked dumb until they sent for a filly they kept outside camera range. So the look of joy on the nag's face on the screen won't be for Cornel. Chalk one up for another filly.

Ray Bolger

Live and Learn Department

Florence Bates, who used to be a lawyer, tells me pictures are easier than courtrooms. There she had to write, direct, and act. Judges were harder to convince than directors. She was 50 before she got a screen part; says it took her that long to make ready for it. She believes the modern world makes mistakes in trying to force ideas from without, rather than cultivating them from within. All experiences, no matter how trivial, add up to a more complete enjoyment of life. Florence would love to do "Evening Star," based on Marie Dressler's life. I think she'd be grand in it . . . Martha Stewart longs for Broadway, where she'll go into "Park Avenue," and where she can sleep until noon. Her freckles get her to the studio at 6:15 a.m. so make-up men can cover them up. Martha once won a freckle contest in Kentucky, got first prize and a pig. I asked what she did with it. She replied, "Oh, my dad owned 100, so another one just gave us some more ham and bacon for our grits." . . . I don't know whether it's marriage to Dinah Shore, but I've never seen anyone develop poise and self-confidence more quickly than George Montgomery.

Queen Makers

I wondered when "Queen for a Day" backers would do the reverse. They've gotten around to it. Their new one will be "Bum of the Week." I have an idea it won't be as popular . . . No wonder they call this town crazy. One day the heads of our studios will do something which calls for cheers, then the next day to give themselves some fun) they'll cut the two last reels off a major picture just because they don't happen to like the producer who made it . . . Here's another. The head of a studio publicity department invited a correspondent to try out a lie detector machine being used in a picture. He framed it with the producer of the film to get the head of the studio rigged to the machine for questioning. Then the producer started popping questions to Mr. Biggie anent profits he was to share in the film. The correspondent got the story, after which he was begged to kill it, or the whole department would have been fired. The correspondent, being a good egg, did. . . . It never fails. On the hottest day, Universal had everyone playing in costume except "Smashup," and that had Susan Hayward burning down a house, which was a replica of Edith Wharton's back East.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Goodbye Again," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Separate Rooms," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Reportory—"Captain Applejack" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"O. S. S." at 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m. "The Asylum of Horrors" at 12 midnight.

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Stolen Life," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40

Columbia—"Centennial Summer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Johnny in the Clouds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

PIX—"Marriage Forbidden," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55, and 9:20 p. m. "Black Market Babies," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Tranr-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Three Caballeros," at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "Close Call for Boston Blackie," at 10 p. m.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.).

10:15—Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.).

10:30—Ewin L. Davis of Federal Trade Commission.

10:45—President signs H. J. Res. 390, making additional appropriations for the fiscal year, 1946, with Representative Rogers (R., Mass.) in attendance.

11:00—President signs H. R. 2716 providing for health programs for Government employes.

12:30 p. m.—Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State.

Keneipp Requests Meter Reports

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp yesterday urged District motorists to report all out-of-order parking meters to his office.

He also warned parkers that it is against the law to insert more than one coin in a meter in order to leave the car beyond the time limit. "The red meter signal means —move," he said.

Meter defects should be reported

PW Fugitive From U. S. Captured in France

Metz, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—A German prisoner of war who escaped from a camp at Tonkawa, Okla., and traveled 78 days was arrested today as he was about to cross the German border.

He succeeded in boarding a Portuguese freighter in the United States, landed in Lisbon and hitchhiked through Portugal, Spain and France. He walked most of the way from the Pyrennes to Forbach, where he was apprehended. (The prisoner was not named in this dispatch.)

LEONARD LYONS
Notes From London

London, Aug. 8.—Emanuel Shinwell, the Minister in Charge of Fuel, was elected to Parliament by a majority of 29,000 votes. In the pre-election survey Mr. Shinwell was assured that it would be practically impossible for him to lose. "But I won by only 29,000 votes. My majority should have been 31,000," Shinwell lamented. "I call it a moral defeat."

Elizabeth Bergner

Hempel, the former German Minister to Ireland, naturally is jobless now. His wife supports him by operating a Dublin pastry shop, where she makes the pastries herself. Herr Hempel once was the envy of Dublin because of the oversized Mercedes Benz limousine which the Nazis gave him to impress the Irish with the wealth and the power of his government. Now he is penniless and has sold the custom-built car. It was purchased by a hackie, who uses it as his taxi . . . Carl Peterson, who was Hempel's press-attache and was chief of the German Intelligence in Eire, also has retired from the diplomatic service. He reverted to type and now is a house painter.

Frank Owen, the Liberal Party newspaperman who was a Beaverbrook editor before he enlisted in the Tank Corps, is writing a column for the Daily Mail, a Tory publication. In his first column Owen wrote about the need for raising the output of Britain. "Either men will be driven to work by capitalism or by communism," he wrote, "that is—by the lash of hunger, or by the lash" . . . His editor queried the line and suggested that "Economic Collapse" be substituted" for the word "Capitalism" . . . "Okay. Fine," Owen laughed. "I'll accept the synonym."

Owen served under Lord Mountbatten in the Southeast Asiatic Command. Once, when he came back from a long trip into the Burma jungle he met a lady from New Delhi and asked her: "What's the political situation up in Delhi?" . . . "I don't know," she replied. "We don't get the Times there any longer."

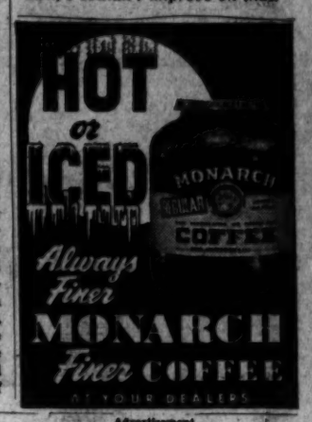
Gabriel Pascal, the Hungarian-born producer who, although he was penniless, obtained the exclusive film production rights to the plays of G. B. Shaw, has formed a new film association with the Hungarian-born Sir Alexander Korda. When Pascal reported this to Shaw, he added: "There is an old gypsy proverb which says that two gypsies should not play the same tavern, that each should play his own. But since our inn is England, we'll do our playing together."

Shaw told us of a letter he had just sent to Elisabeth Bergner, who left England a few years ago with her producer-husband, Paul Czinner. "Now that you've reached that awkward age in the theater," Shaw counseled her, "come back to England and drop the 'Elisabeth Bergner' billing. Come back and bill yourself as 'Mrs. Paul Czinner,' and take those not-so-young roles which you could play so brilliantly."

The Shaw book, "G. B. S.: 90," which contains an appraisal of him by 20 of the foremost writers in the world, was edited by S. Winsten, his neighbor at Ayot-St. Lawrence. When Mr. Winsten decided to do the book he sent letters to all the writers whose pieces he wanted included. William Saroyan was one of these. Winsten sent four letters to Saroyan, addressed to his last home address in San Francisco. Each of these letters was returned to the postoffice of the city where the Pulitzer Prize winner lives and where he became the most publicized of all American authors. And on the envelopes of each was stamped "unknown."

When Laurence Olivier returned to New York after receiving his honorary master's degree from Tufts, he dined with Robert E. Sherwood. He teased the playwright about his sacrifice in permitting himself, the possessor of an honorary master's degree, to dine with a mere scrivener . . . Sherwood now is in London. He was invited to dine at the home of Laurence Olivier. At the appointed hour the playwright appeared at the Chelsea house where Olivier and Vivien Leigh live. And just before he sat down to dinner with the honorary master of arts, Sherwood donned the hood he had brought for this purpose from New York—the hood and scarves signifying his award of the superior doctor of literature degree.

The editor of the Times, Sir Simon Barrington-Ward, has a son at Eton. We saw the youngster there during our tour of the school. In the small, dark, cold and poorly furnished room which is typical Eton—and which looks like a room in any tenement flat in New York—the personable youth told us that he plans to become a clergyman and not a newspaperman like his father. "Yes, I've made up my mind," he stated. "I've been listening to clergymen for years, and I've decided that there's much need for improvement. And I think I can make that improvement. But as for editing the London Times—well, I couldn't improve on that."

HOT or ICED


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You don't waste any food when you eat Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions," with milk and fruit. Crisp-toasted Wheaties are flavored just right to fit in with Uncle Sam's "Clean Plate Club" idea. And that good Wheaties nourishment makes a solid hit with your appetite.

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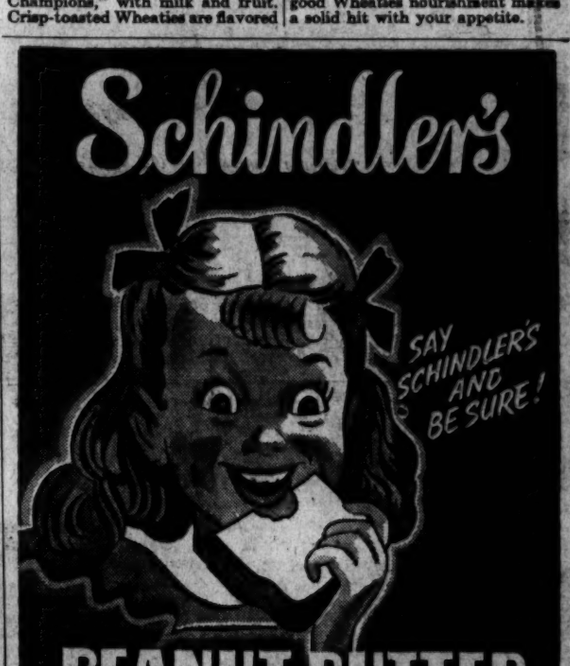

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2 Trips Daily, by the cool water route, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Adults, 70c. Admission to grounds, 30c; Children, 40c. Under 12, free admission to grounds.
MOONLIGHTS
Nightly 8:30. Free Dancing. New 7-pc. Orchestra. Donnelly James, His Songs and His Music.
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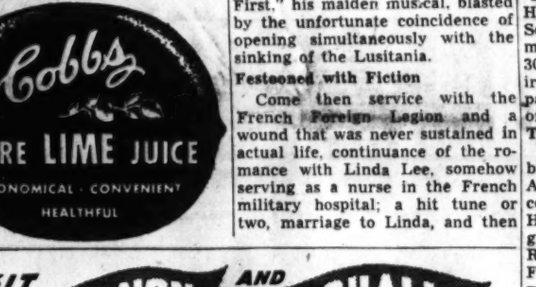

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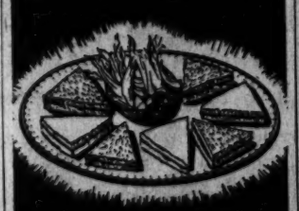
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IT'S THE GENUINE ALL-HAM SPREAD
*RECIPE
A HE-MAN FAVORITE
Mix 2 tbsp. salad dressing with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add ¼ cup pickle relish. Makes 4 husky, appetizing sandwiches.
Only daintily tender hams are selected for this tantalizing All-HAM spread. They're sugar cured, slow smoked by fragrant hardwood fires . . . with just the right amount of choice spices added. Get Libby's Deviled Ham today for a new taste thrill in sandwiches, salads, appetizers, sauces, etc. Many new uses on label.
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CELLO WAX FURNITURE POLISH
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U. S. Prices High, Ex-GI Sneaks Back to Reich

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 8 (AP).—Ralph K. Betz, former soldier who said he hitch-hiked his way back to Germany because he found jobs too scarce and prices too high in the United States, sat in jail here tonight waiting for the American Military Government to decide his future.

"They say they'll probably ship me back to the United States," said the 26-year-old former machinist from Willoughby, Ohio, who served 42 months in the Army and was wounded in France.

The Army said Betz was being held pending investigation into the legality of his entry into Germany.

Betz was jailed last Saturday, an Army official said after he failed to report twice daily to the provost marshal as directed.

Betz frankly acknowledged he came into Germany without passport or military orders by the simple expedient of stowing away on a troopship.

Cites Discrepancy

"When Poles sneak into the American zone illegally," he said wryly, "they set up a camp for them, but an American they throw in jail."

Betz's story begins when he was mustered out of the Army.

"There were so many GIs who couldn't find jobs, and prices were so high you couldn't live on your salary if you got a job," Betz said.

Hops Troopship

He hopped a troopship in the United States bound for Europe. He showed up in Germany and hitch-hiked to Mannheim, where he applied for a civilian job with his old Army unit, the Fifty-ninth Quartermasters Base Depot.

On May 20 he went to work at the Fifty-ninth Depot. But no contract for employment was signed at that time and he couldn't draw pay without one. He said he pulled up stakes and came here to the Continental Base Section headquarters July 10 to sign up, but he was ordered to stand-by. Then after nearly a month's waiting, he said he was confined in jail.

June Wedding Licenses Break All Records

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that June of this year eclipsed any month in history in the number of marriage licenses issued. There were 86,448 June licenses issued in cities of 100,000 or more, a jump of about 17 per cent over the previous peak, set in May this year.

JANE ARDEN

THIS IS OUR DANCE, JANE—
WHY TRY TO GET ABOUT IT—ASK HIM TO ASK YOU TO DANCE WITH ME
JUST YOU AND HE ALONE— HOW NICE— I MEAN RUDELY!
WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?
AND YOU WERE SO CLEVER, THE WAY YOU AVOIDED IT—
YOUSE CROWDIN' ME, MANN— MOVE OVER!
I COULD JIST GO FOR A BIG STRONG MAN LIKE YOU— WOULDN'T YOU LIKE THAT?
LISTEN HUSH— ANY DAME THAT STRAIGHT— I LOVE MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD —THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!

FCC Approves Phone Talk Recordings

The Federal Communications Commission held in a proposed decision yesterday that the recording of telephone conversations is permissible if both parties to a conversation know it is being done.

The commission said that notice should be given to all parties that a recording device is being used.

An automatic tone warning would be sounded at regular intervals and FFC said this notice should be supplemented by placing stars in the telephone directory against the names of subscribers with recording attachments.

The Bell Telephone System opposed the recordings on grounds that possible use of a telephone conversation by unauthorized parties is "an invitation to sharp business practices, the malicious spreading of gossip, the perpetration of cruel practical jokes and even blackmail."

But manufacturers of recorders, backed by the Navy, asserted that it was a legitimate business practice.

Objections to the proposed decision may be filed up to September 20.

SAVE MONEY on CHICKEN
COLLEGE INN chicken

1 jar equals 1½ pounds dressed chicken
Costs less. No waste. No work.
the best way to buy chicken
Nothing to throw away! Just big, delicious, tender slices—serve wherever chicken meat is used.

Western Mills Lumber Output Tied Up by Shortage of Cars

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 8 (AP).—Lumber to met the Uation's need for homes is pouring out of mills of the West in vast supply—and is being stockpiled because there are not enough railroad cars to take it to market, the West Coast lumbermen's association reported today.

Many mill operators indicated they would have to lay off whole shifts to get their production down to shipment levels if relief were not forthcoming soon.

Railroads, besieged by pleas from Western mill operators, producers of over 40 per cent of the country's lumber, said there was little they could do about it now.

"Mills are getting 30 to 40 per cent of the cars they order," Frank Nelson, Southern Pacific traffic manager here, said. "Mills have stepped up production to meet the demand for housing and their output has run into a record demand for cars to move a bumper wheat crop, plus the warcaused lack of car replacements. . . . There aren't enough to go around."

J. C. Batchelder, traffic manager for the lumbermen's association, is now in Washington seeking some means of getting cars to move the urgently needed lumber.

[Early this week J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, gave a number of reasons for the current car shortage. Among these were shorter hauls than during the war, more less-than-car loadings and longer turnaround per car due to the five-day week.

[Pelley said also that fewer new freight cars were delivered in the first six months of 1946 than in the same period of 1945, due to shortages of materials, although more had been ordered than the year before. He said a large number of freight cars worn out in war service had to be scrapped early this year and have not been replaced because of material shortages.—Editor's note.]

Auto Victim's Condition Still Declared Critical

Miss Anna De Frain, 26, of 2900 W st., Bradbury Heights, Md., who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile yesterday, is still in critical condition, Prince Georges General Hospital officials reported last night.

The Post regrets the use of a picture yesterday, previously issued by the Navy Department, which was identified as Milbert E. Doggett, jr., 19, of 1258 Anacostia rd., se. Doggett was driver of the car, police said.

The youth's father told The Post last night that the Navy man in the picture was not his son. The Navy was unable to determine yesterday how the mistaken identity occurred, nor could it supply the correct name of the enlisted man in the photo.

Another pedestrian, Miss Virginia White, 29, of 1018 16th st., ne., was fatally injured in the same accident.

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at your favorite store
TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER. A NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
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Presenting professionally mixed cocktails by DuBOUCHETT
Many, Blanc

86 PROOF
No muss-no fuss-just stir with ice and serve
Exactly right ingredients always
The really DRY martini
70 PROOF
Exactly right proportions always
Now so easy to offer guests a choice

The really SMOOTH manhattan
PRODUCT OF MANY, BLANC & CO., INC., CHICAGO

Cissel-Saxon Post Installs Officers At Silver Spring

Newlye elected officers of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, were installed last night at formal ceremonies held in the Silver Spring Armory.

Walter Davis, vice commander of the Southern Maryland District and past commander of the Silver Spring Post, conducted the installation.

The new officers are John Tlexander, commander; George A. Smith, first vice commander; Joseph V. Walsh, second vice commander; William E. Brooks, third vice commander; Clarence Hafferman, finance officer; George Thomas, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Field, retiring commander, Walter Davis, Marcel Zimmermamn, William Marvel, and James Roeder, executive committee.

Montgomery Schools Get New Principals

Emerson P. Slacum, former principal of the Gaithersburg High School, has been appointed principal of the high school at Damascus, Md., it was announced by Montgomery County Board of Education at Rockville.

Can't Win

New Westminister, British Columbia—After 35 years of playing cribbage, Charles Neve achieved the cribbage players dream in a game with Bert Lambdin.

He held a 29 hand, the perfect one for cribbage, when he was dealt the fives of hearts, clubs and spades and the jack of diamonds. The five of diamonds was cut.

P.S.—He lost the game.

Md. Woman Asks Divorce

Theresa Marie Carrick of 610 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., has filed suit in Circuit Court, Rockville, for an absolute divorce from Paul Benjamin Carrick of Seat Pleasant, Md. According to the petition, they were married in Washington, April 14, 1943, and have a 2-year-old child, Ernestine Augusta Carrick.

Serve Summer's Most Delicious Drink for energy and pleasure too!

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

Barrington Hall Instant Coffee

Night and Day it's in a class by itself... agrees Alexis Smith
Starring in NIGHT AND DAY, A Warner Bros. Picture
100% pure coffee, not a mixture... costs less than 1c per cup

dissolves instantly in hot or cold water
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

How to RING the Bell for Breakfast!
Want to get the whole family to breakfast at the first call? Put Post-Tens on the table! It's the famous package that contains not only the world's most *delicious* cereal favorites—but also the *biggest assortment.* Not just 3, 4, or 6—but *seven* popular breakfast treats. Some flaked—some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled. Ten cellophane-wrapped boxes—each holding a single serving. So, Mother, just put Post-Tens on the table and let it ring the bell every morning for breakfast!
10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including those new Tender-Crisp Post's CORN TOASTIES

2 Corn Toasties 2 Grape-Nuts Flakes 2 Grape-Nuts 1 Rice Toasties 1 Bran Flakes 1 Raisin Bran 1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat (2 biscuits)

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Friday, August 9, 1946

Murder On The Streets

Sudden death is equally horrible whether it happens under a bomb or under the wheels of an automobile. During the last week, Washington has experienced an outrageous wave of mechanized murder on its streets. Five persons have been killed and more than 50 injured in a shocking series of accidents starting with last Friday's bizarre bus crash on the Memorial Bridge and heightened by the demoniacal plunge of a car into a crowd of pedestrians on 14th st. Tuesday. The failure of the human equation behind the wheel which this represents is no less appalling than if the slayings had been committed by a gunman in cold blood.

Tests conducted under the auspices of the International Association of Chiefs of Police show that one out of three cars involved in minor traffic violations has a serious mechanical defect. Though this situation is deplorable, it can be corrected to a large extent through inspections and application of safety rules. That is the easy part. The human factor is something else. No test yet devised can determine the number of potentially defective drivers roaming the streets. Not even the most elaborate operator's examination is a guarantee that the driver will not prove faulty in a given situation. However, a case could be made out for a physical aptitude test. Driver failure through lapse of consciousness, inattention, improper judgment and physical deterioration is even more important than mechanical failure in contributing to the perils that stalk our avenues and highways.

We hope that the ire of Washingtonians is aroused to a high pitch over the city's disgraceful record. Police can enforce the rules vigorously, as Traffic Director Keneipp now has ordered, and they can investigate accidents after they have happened. But beyond that they are helpless. The answer must come from the people, from intelligent motorists and pedestrians alike. Ultimately the solution lies in an awakened and irate citizenry who refuse to tolerate the needless toll by practicing safety in action.

Movie Milestone

A considerable amount of breast-beating has gone on in Hollywood and elsewhere recently on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of sound in motion pictures. While Hollywood has never been unduly modest about its achievements, it would be difficult to overstate the tremendous impact which talking films have made on American life. Sound has proved to the cinema what the gasoline engine was to the automobile. It has provided an entirely new medium of expression. A measure of its influence is to be seen in the fact that estimated weekly movie attendance in this country is in excess of 80 million.

Motion pictures, it is true, have not been an unmixed blessing. They have encouraged stereotyped thinking; it would be embarrassing to admit how many of our notions of what is proper stem from Hollywood. Indeed, our recent Russian visitor, Mr. Ilya Ehrenburg, has remarked that Hollywood producers have achieved complete mastery of the American mind. This is an exaggeration, but it is still too near the truth to be laughed off. Too, we have sent abroad some pretty atrocious examples of American culture which have no doubt had a large part in cultivating false impressions of this country as a land of gangsters and jive artists. A case also could be made that movies have debased the legitimate stage. Certainly some of the offerings that have come out of Hollywood have been on a level apparently designed to appeal to a lovesick cow. The movies have placed a false accent on glamour and have spurred many inane fads and customs as well as a great deal of commercialized emotionalism. They have been accused of encouraging license and crime through overemphasis. Their moral uplift on children is questionable, though we doubt that the net effect of a Saturday matinee thriller is much different from that of the old dime novel.

But for all their superficial, frivolous and oversentimentalized tangents, there is much to be said on the side of positive motion picture accomplishments during the last 20 years. The more obvious are the creation of a new major industry and the development of entertainment. Then there have been many technical improvements which have been reflected in the quality of productions themselves. One glance at an old-timer of two decades ago is sufficient to convince even a skeptic of the vastly greater sophistication in acting, dialogue and plot today. An important contribution has been made to education not only in regular features but in the thousands of instructional uses made of movies in industry, the Army and elsewhere. Undoubtedly movies have added a great deal to general diffusion of knowledge. Finally, despite occasional excrescences, there has been an appreciable number of genuine "epics," as the industry likes to term them, which stand as creditable additions to the arts.

For better or for worse, Hollywood has ingrained itself as a definite part of the American scene, and the country is the richer for it. We join in saluting the motion picture industry on its new milestone, and hope that it is only on the threshold of new achievements of value to our society.

Palestine Brew

The President now has on his desk the considered views of the American members of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry into Palestine. He had called them together in order to let them hear the report of the Grady mission on the partition plan proposed by the British government. No doubt they were unimpressed. Nothing has happened since the Committee of Inquiry reported at the end of April to make them change their minds. Segregation of Jew and Arab—ghettoization, as Senator Taft called it—was anathema to the whole committee, British and American alike. But, aside from this, segregation is violative of the mandate under which the British operate in Palestine; the mandate provides for free immigration and settlement in Palestine. Thus any solution at variance wit hthe mandate would be unconstitutional. There is the further difficulty that, in an Anglo-American convention dated 1924, the British undertook that no changes in the mandate should be made without American consent.

In all these circumstances there is only one method for the President to pursue. That is to remind the British that the inquiry, which they themselves suggested, provided the only possible way of dealing with the problem of Palestine. The first step, according to its report, is to go back to the mandate by providing 100,000 certificates of entry into Palestine for the Jewish refugees and by repealing the restrictive land laws. It was then proposed that we engage with the British in an exploration of a new constitution for Palestine. In our view, partition is the only answer to this problem. At any rate, the Anglo-American inquiry did not rule it out, and maybe the President might indicate his agreement with such a scheme in principle, as well as his sympathy with a plan of economic development for the whole of the Jordan Valley. Certainly the British are entitled to some general guidance in an issue which, partly from circumstances and partly from their own mishandling, has become a hot potato. Further the President cannot go without doing violence to treaty obligations as well as to justice.

Intemperate Charges

Comptroller General Warren's recent testimony before the Mead Committee conveys the impression that war procurement agencies have been guilty of criminal waste of public money and that the 1944 Contract Settlement Act is a device for enriching private contractors at the expense of the Government. "It is all very well," Mr. Warren said, "to talk about the billions collected in renegotiation, but what I would like to know is how many billions were given away in contract termination." At another point he deplored the fact that over 65 billion dollars of canceled war contracts had already been settled, and "the door closed forever on any recovery of overpayments by the Government."

The animus behind this attack is quite evident: the Comptroller General has never become reconciled to the fact that the General Accounting Office was not authorized to audit every settlement before final payment. His exasperation at this bypassing of the GAO finds material to feed upon in every instance of waste or inefficiency brought to his attention. As a result of his intemperate utterances, the public is likely to be misled into believing that the whole war contract program reeks of fraud, corruption and extravagance.

Before jumping to any such rash conclusion the public might remember that the Truman Committee, to which the Mead Committee is successor, kept a watchful eye on irregularities connected with contracts during the war years. In its third annual report the committee admitted that the war program had been burdened with "many incompetent, selfish, and even dishonest men in all ranks of industry, labor and Government." But it added, "by its speed and size the program for war production has obtained results and has achieved economies that frequently have outweighed the waste incurred." Referring to criticism of renegotiation procedures, the committee declared that "the conclusion is unavoidable that the men who have made substantial personal and financial sacrifices to engage in the thankless task of renegotiating war prices for the Government have demonstrated their good faith, sincerity of purpose and patriotism beyond question. The same may be said for the vast majority of war contractors who have entered into renegotiations with a spirit of cooperation and a sincere desire not to retain excessive profits from war."

A word should also be said in defense of the Office of Contract Settlement, which is the object of the Comptroller General's implied assumption that it has passively looked on while billions were being lost to the Government through happy-go-lucky methods of settling claims. The director of contract settlements points out that his office has on several occasions engaged independent accountants to check certain large settlements. In every case examined, an accounting review had previously been made by Government personnel and the settlement approved by a review board. The surveys indicated that, "in general, termination procedures have been adequate to protect the Government's interest and to bring about reasonable speed in the settlement of terminated contracts."

Since the Comptroller General is not infallible, we think that the public should feel reassured by the sensible, restrained views of experienced legislators and private experts familiar with contract procedure.

Food And Peace

This week's World Food Survey, showing that even in normal times only a third of the people in the world get enough to eat, presents a challenging picture of one of the fundamental problems facing humanity. It's the old story of want amid plenty, plus the additional complication that even with good distribution there will not be enough to go around. The survey, prepared by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for the delegates to the first annual FAO conference at Copenhagen next month, shows clearly what a gigantic problem confronts that session. Surveying data from 70 nations, and covering 90 per cent of the world's population, the FAO found that in the peace years just before the war half the people was "seriously undernourished" and a sixth was "eating at a marginal level." Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the FAO, has proposed the creation of a world food board to rationalize food supplies. This board would attack the basic problem—increased production of food and increased purchasing power in the areas where the food is needed. Solution of the problem, FAO believes, will depend not only on more food production, but also upon "rapid and extensive industrial development in many of the less-advanced countries" so they can earn enough to buy the food they need. To reach this problem, the world food board would work in close collaboration with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the proposed international trade organization.

But this is a long-range proposal. Meanwhile, the food board would have power to stabilize agricultural prices, establish food reserves, and finance the removal of food surpluses in one country to meet the food demands of other nations. What seems to be required here is something in the nature of an international food stamp plan like the stamp plan the United States used before the war to distribute surplus foods into the mouths of those who needed them, instead of letting the food go to waste.

This proposal of Sir John Orr's will be submitted to the FAO conference at Copenhagen. Though it may not be the final answer, it is aimed in the right general direction. Some kind of program for world cooperation must be worked out so that human beings all over the world can get the food they need. In view of the impending liquidation of UNRRA, the problem is most urgent. As the Orr report warned, the world must cooperate or "drift back to nationalistic policies leading to economic conflict which may well be a prelude to a third world war that will end our civilization."

Lid's Off, Boys!

The mysterious murder and mutilation of little Suzanne Degnan—probably the strangest and most horrible of the steady succession of bizarre crimes that have been keeping a certain sort of newspaper readers in a state of chronic titillation—has apparently been solved by the confession of a demoniac university student named William Heirens, who has also admitted two other murders only slightly less fantastic, and innumerable burglaries. The story of his crimes, said to have been first obtained by the extraordinary and possibly extralegal method of chemical hypnosis, is so thoroughly nightmarish that the confession might well have been suspect were it not supported by very strong circumstantial evidence, including fingerprints.

But as if the details of his crimes, as confessed by the young madman, were not sufficiently entertaining in themselves to satisfy the standards of Cook County journalism, new grotesqueries were added by the police and the prosecutor. They took the prisoner on a tour of the places where he had committed his murders and at each of them he reenacted the crime for the edification of a gaping and excited audience. A photograph taken of Heirens' pantomime at the window of what was once little Suzanne Degnan's bedroom was published Wednesday in most morning newspapers throughout the country.

In reporting the Heirens case the Chicago newspapers, and many others elsewhere have thrown off whatever vestigial inhibitions they might have had. In the not dissimilar Leopold and Loeb murder case of 22 years ago, not even the Chicago newspapers or the New York tabloids dared to publish some of the testimony given at the trial. Today, thanks to the new journalism and the first freedom, every newspaper reader of whatever age or mental condition has become familiar with varieties of sexual perversion that were probably unknown to the good Dr. von Krafft-Ebing himself. By such excesses, it seems to us, the newspapers are courting reprisals and affording a very valuable pretext to those who for other reasons than public decency wish to curb the freedom of the press.

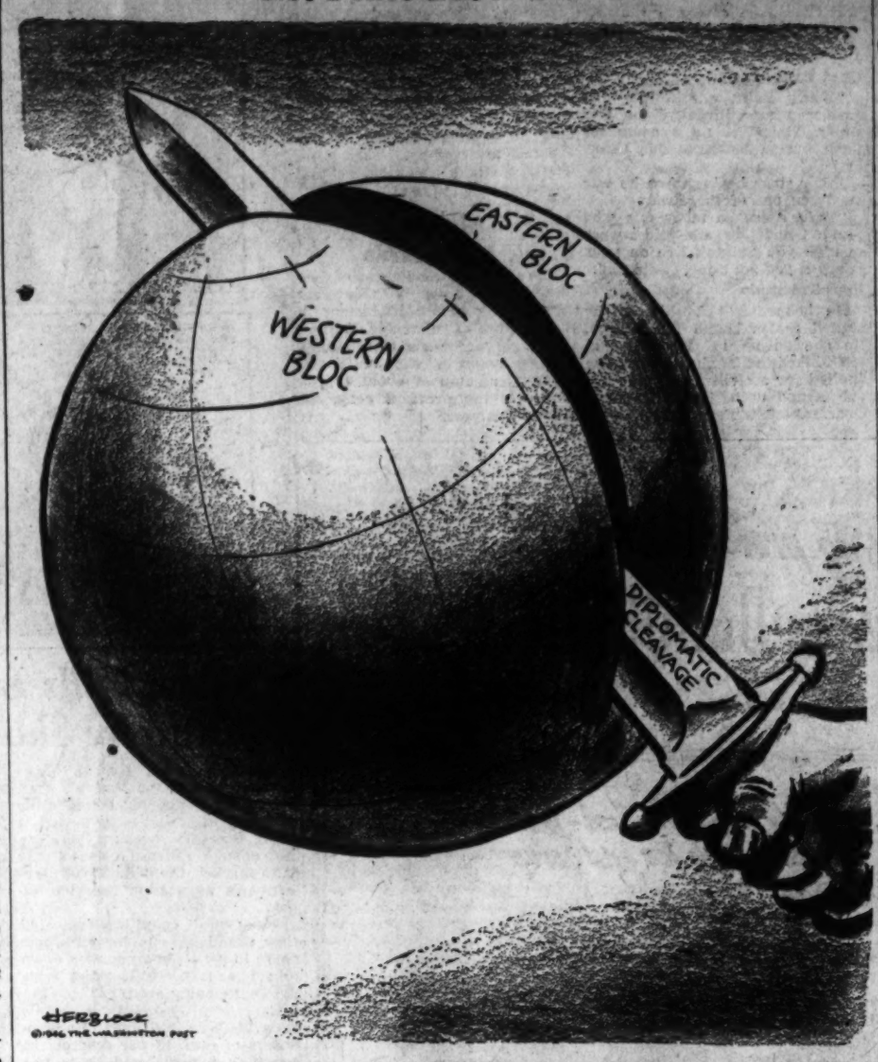
CHILD BLOWING BUBBLES

Blown globes of water
Like floating worlds,
Rainbow colored,
Prismed with sun . . .
Airy spheres of magic,
Rising, falling
In fountained showers,
Wafted by a child's laughter
Over the grass,
Vanishing in spindrift mist . . .

Drops of water
Blown by a child's breath
Into floating worlds of light.

KATHARINE KENNEDY

Not Peace But A Sword



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Labor Relations Policy

The need for an enlightened labor relations policy in various Government departments and agencies is so apparent that it at times amounts to a public scandal. However, this need could be met readily enough and, as in many cases in private industry, without additional cost or unwarranted concessions.

Some elements which require attention are:

(1) Consideration should be given to the qualifications of supervisory personnel and their training. The almost universal practice of promoting a top technician to a post of supervisory responsibility ignores completely the fact that the change represents not only a difference in degree but a difference in kind, and the further fact that some people are temperamentally unsuited for supervisory duties.

(2) Grievance machinery should be developed to avoid serious misunderstandings and to settle difficulties which do developo.

(3) Administrative functions should include a complete appeal procedure. The development of such a procedure would not encourage protest. It would serve, rather, to convince most people that fair treatment is the rule.

(4) At all levels there should be a general consideration of employes as human beings. As an example of what I mean in this connection I can point to the failure to make any decisions with respect to holiday weekends until the last minute. The day of the week on which a holiday falls is never a last-minute surprise; employes should be given every opportunity to plan in advance.

(5) With the publicity recently disseminated to the effect that Government employment is a hazardous occupation, a safety program could be developed in all seriousness to minimize carelessness and unnecessary risks. (In this connection I urge that we do not call in so-called labor relations men serving in private industry. Many Government employes are interested in these problems; some are qualified to deal with them.)

(6) Counselors should be available whom employes can approach with administrative questions connected with their jobs without fear of offending or annoying their superiors. Too much cannot be said for the peace of mind and good will which such a program would engender, with consequent benefit for work and work relationships.

LLOYD BUCHANAN.
Washington.

Cure For Cancer

As I lie in my hospital bed, a stinking half-corpse, rotting away with cancer which was not diagnosed soon enough for effective surgery, I feel impelled to express some thoughts which may contribute a little to the effort that is being made to find a cure for this increasingly menacing disease.

It occurs to me that there exist two large groups in our population the members of which should be fully aware of the seriousness of cancer and quite willing to do something about it if properly appealed to.

Every adult who has lost to cancer someone near or dear to him should be more than willing to make a donation to the cancer research fund, considering the gift as a very practical memorial to the dead.

Everyone who has himself had a malignant growth successfully treated or has a close friend or relative who has been so treated, should also be glad to contribute to the fund.

If every member of these groups were to write his Congressman in favor of an appropriation to be used for cancer research, Congress itself could not long continue to ignore the situation.

CANCER VICTIM.
Bethesda, Md.

Food Shortages

It seems quite certain that ceiling prices will be placed on various foods August 20. It is absolutely necessary to ward off the threat of inflation and protect the consumer from having to pay unreasonable prices on foods.

With the ceilings on foods will also come the shortages. The foes of OPA will blame Government control and once again will try convince the public that ceiling prices prevent production. This group of greedy individuals who put their personal profits ahead of the Nation will advance the arguments that between July 1 and August 20 vast amounts of foods were available for consumers' use and that OPA has curtailed production. That is definitely untrue. All commodities and foodstuffs that were available during the uncontrolled period were foods that were hoarded while price control was in effect.

VINCENT L. COGLIANO.
Washington.

Lynchings In Georgia

I should like to answer C. R. M.'s letter of August 4 regarding fairness. I think he has misinterpreted all he has been reading about lynchings. The papers have denounced such action by any group because they feel, as I and many others feel, that those 20 men will go free for their horrible crime against innocent people.

C. R. M. asks about a campaign to protect the white people from criminal action of Negroes. What about a campaign to protect white people from white people, or hasn't he read of the butcher killing in Chicago? The sensible campaign would be to protect all the people regardless of race from any criminal regardless of race.

Negroes, in most cases have been made to pay their debt to society for their crimes and others' crimes also. It is often a natural recourse to seek an excuse to satisfy one's conscience when he is in the wrong. The atrocities in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina cannot be passed off with a flimsy reference to what Negroes do to whites.

A. L. O. G.
Alexandria, Va.

Full Employment Council

The hopes which were generally attached to what came to be known as the full employment bill, sponsored by Senator James E. Murray of Montana and Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard University, were rather far-reaching. It was expected that this proposal would provide a legislative basis for a governmental policy striving to minimize cyclical fluctuations and leading toward rising levels of income and employment.

The economic theory which underlies the Murray-Hansen idea indicates clearly the leverages which have to be used if these goals are to be attained. High levels of income are only possible if the community's savings out of high levels of income are currently offset by expenditures.

The part of the output which people desire not to consume has to be removed from the market for purposes other than immediate consumption. Such a removal takes normally the form of private investment in plant and facilities as well as of net exports. Whenever these outlets fail to provide sufficient demand, the alternatives are (1) a more than proportionate drop in employment and (2) governmental expenditures sufficient to close the gap.

To conduct such a "compensatory fiscal policy" the Government has to be aware of the volume of current consumption, savings, domestic investment and net exports. In short, a national budget has to be drawn up which will depict the annual revenues and expenditures not only of the Government but of the country as a whole, and bring into relief the crucial relationships between savings and their utilization.

This national budget based on best available estimates, drawn up for as many years in advance as possible, should serve as basis for the Federal budget and the Government's tax, debt and expenditure policies.

There is no doubt that the functions of the Economic Advisory Council as envisaged by Murray and Hansen was precisely the development of such a budget and the exercise of a strong influence on all branches of the Government to adopt suitable measures to maintain employment and income, whenever private investment should prove to be insufficient.

The council selections made by Mr. Truman fall very short of what appears to have been appropriate and possible.

Dr. Nourse is a distinguished member of the economic profession but certainly not a man who represents the most advanced and competent approach to fiscal policy and full employment problems. From his numerous publications we know that his panacea against all economic ills is passing on productivity increases to the consumer by lowering of prices—a well meaning advice devoid, however, of any specific policy implications. He was never in favor of the bill, nor is he known to have any faith in the philosophy underlying it. Being essentially an adherent of the *laissez-faire* school of economics which takes a strong stand against all Government interference in business, he is neither equipped nor willing to deal with problems which in his world of "pre-established harmony" hardly exist.

The views of another member of the council, Dr. Clark, are entirely obscure and the suspicion may be warranted that they have never been such as to command attention on the part of the public or the economic profession.

Finally, Mr. Keyserling, the general counsel of the National Housing Authority, who is reported to be a lawyer of some ability, seems to have only one claim to membership in the Economic Advisory Council, and that is his runner-up essay in the Pabst Brewery competition for plans for full employment. This essay contains indeed a rather eloquent plea for the creation of the committee of which he is now a member, but fails to indicate even by a hint the program, the policies or the purposes which this committee is supposed to pursue.

It is difficult, all in all, to agree, therefore, with your editorial statement of August 3 in which you congratulated the Administration on the selection of these council members. On the contrary, nothing is more depressing than the thought that Mr. Truman was unable to find among the distinguished public servants who proved their ability and energy by having organized between 1939 and 1945 the greatest production job in history three men who as economists, administrators and businessmen would be not only thoroughly devoted to the cause of public welfare but also able to make a significant contribution to its advancement.

P. A. B.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Victory In Missouri

SINCE HE moved into the White House, President Truman's political ventures have not been too happy. The suspicion had begun to grow that he lacked the political touch.

In his victory over Representative Roger C. Slaughter of Missouri, the President had on his side luck and the Pendergast machine. He risked a great deal for a triumph that is largely negative. If Slaughter had won, the Truman opposition both within and without the Democratic Party would have crowed mightily.

The way in which the President put the case laid him wide open in the event that Slaughter had been renominated in last Tuesday's primary. It was a perfect illustration of his inclination to come out with off-hand answers to important questions.

If he's right, then I'm wrong, said the President when he made clear his opposition to Slaughter at a press conference. In the light of a Slaughter victory, that would have looked very, very foolish. To begin with, it is such an oversimplification as to be essentially untrue.

Roger Slaughter, as a symbol, might well be taken as a text for the political confusion of the time in which we live. The key to Slaughter's importance lay in his appointment to the all-powerful Rules Committee of the House. Veteran Democrats tell a story of how he came to get that appointment—a story which may or may not be true. But the important thing is that it could be true.

When, in 1944, Speaker Sam Rayburn was casting covetous eyes on the vice presidential nomination, as the story goes, he made a speech in Kansas City. While there, he was approached by spokesmen for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce who urged him to consider Slaughter for an important committee post. Rayburn is said to have agreed to put Slaughter on the Rules Committee.

ONE THING is certain. In that key position, Slaughter made himself the representative of big business. Although a member of the majority party, elected by Democratic votes, Slaughter in committee helped to stop measure after measure sought by the leader of his party. In other words, he helped to sabotage the reform program of his own party.

An ironic commentary on all this is the effort to build Slaughter up into the figure of a noble conservative. Several national magazines have taken part in that effort. If to confuse party lines, to deny party responsibility and to say no to everything makes a man a conservative, then Slaughter qualifies.

But in any responsible political system, this would scarcely be an acceptable definition. It was not the definition in Great Britain, where for so long the Conservatives sought by judicious reforms to preserve the best of the system under which they lived. While the Labor Party victory of a year ago might have occurred in any event, it is significant that, in that campaign, the most reactionary elements in the Conservative Party were allowed to dominate, with the result that the Conservatives resorted to screams of "Gestapo" and "dictatorship," which offended British common sense.

Even to veteran analysts in Missouri, such as Curtiss Betts of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, the Slaughter defeat came as a surprise. They believed that Republicans would go into the Democratic primary in order to return Slaughter and embarrass the President.

THE REASONS for the victory of Enos A. Axtell, the President's candidate, are not hard to find. It means, above all, that the Pendergast machine, which suffered severely at the time of the late "Boss" Tom Pendergast's downfall, is stronger than almost anyone suspected. How much the President influenced the outcome no one can say. He certainly made it plain to James Pendergast, nephew and heir of Boss Tom, that a lot turned on the outcome.

Most Missourians still find it difficult to realize that Harry Truman is President of the United States. They remember back to that other primary, only 12 years ago, when for the first time Truman stepped timidly out onto the national stage as a spear carrier in the Roosevelt grand opera. He was Boss Tom's choice for the Senate and, at the proper time on election night, Boss Tom produced the votes to overcome the lead piled up by his chief opponent, Representative John J. Cochran, in St. Louis.

Another factor in Axtell's victory was the PAC. With a margin of only 2300 votes over Slaughter Axtell may owe the outcome to the active support of organized labor almost as much as to the Pendergast machine.

If he is elected in the fall Axtell can be counted on to vote with his party. That is the extent of the gain from the President's point of view. Measured against the political necessities of the moment, it looks pretty small.

Inhuman Treatment

The treatment accorded veteran Joe Saunders of Houston, Tex., because of his blindness, caused by a mine explosion, was most inhuman. He was refused entrance in a cafe and was evicted and unable to obtain living quarters.

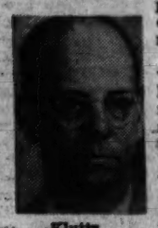
Is this his reward for the great sacrifice which he has made so that we may enjoy restful peace and comfort here?

It seems to me that the end of the war, instead of eliminating it, is creating more cruelty, hatred, racial antagonism and jealousy.

NORA BROOKS.
Alexandria, Va.

The Federal Diary

Terminal Leave Bill Needs Readjustment



Klutts

WORK: Administratively, the terminal leave bill which was signed into law yesterday by the President will take far fewer employes than was originally estimated.

At **WAR** where a major lay-off will be made, officials say the additional work will be absorbed with no increase in staff. Enough employes will be shifted from their present jobs to handle this temporary project.

At **NAVY**, officials in its Bureau of Personnel estimate a staff of 700 clerks and typists will be needed over a period of several months to search and make reports on GI records. And at the **MARINE CORPS**, about 100 additional people will be needed for similar work.

The bulk of the work and the additional personnel will be outside this Capital City.

Applications from Army GIs are to be sent to the Adjutant General's office here and a larger staff will be available in the mail room to handle them. A record of each application is to be made here and the bulk of them will be sent to the St. Louis records center, which has been allocated 4000 jobs for the last quarter of the year.

Payments, in cash and bonds, will be made by the Army's 26 finance offices. GI's who were discharged in the District, Maryland, and West Virginia will be paid from the Baltimore finance office. The Ft. Monroe office will pay GIs who were discharged in Virginia. The finance office here will pay only those GIs who have mental ailments. Several thousand additional employes will be needed in the finance offices to compute and make the payments to the 12 million eligible GIs.

At Navy, its Bureau of Supplies and Accounts will make the payments from the Great Lakes station near Chicago and it will need to expand to get out the work.

Congress earmarked 20 million dollars for administrative expenses. Both War and Navy say the job will be washed up by next June 1.

FHA: W. Eugene Kaiser is the employe member of the board of review at Federal Housing. James F. McCann ran second in the election and he was designated first alternate. Guy C. Faurete is second alternate.

STATE: It is in the market to hire 44 CAF-2 and 3 clerks and 51 CAF-2 and 3 typists. It also has several CAF-4 stenographic vacancies. Those interested should make application in person to State's personnel office on the first floor of the Walker-Johnson Building at 1734 New York ave. nw. No phone calls, please. Some of those 3500 War Department employes who are to be laid off the end of this month should be interested.

PEOPLE: Bill Howell, personnel director of UNRRA, will resign soon. He'll go to the World Bank to work on its personnel set up . . . Henry Iler has accepted the chairmanship of the Employes Compensation Appeals Board. He was assistant to the Federal Security administrator . . . At War, Brig. Gen. Burdette Fitch is acting director of the military personnel procurement division. The director, Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, is up for disability retirement. On one recent occasion, Gilbert was talked of as a successor to General Bradley at Veterans' Administration.

AGRICULTURE: Some insiders say that the department is working for full price decontrol of dairy products, meats, and grain. This isn't true. The department and the Office of Price Administration aren't nearly as far apart as has been pictured.

OPA wants to get all these products back under control. Top Agriculture officials agree on dairy products, plus resumption of the RFC subsidy, on grains such as corn that are selling well over the OPA ceiling, and on pork. Agriculture won't object to price controls on beef if OPA can work out more effective methods.

WAR: The exclusive story here yesterday on the 3500 War employes here who are slated to be laid off on August 30 brought forth a flood of questions. Briefly, these are some of the answers: (1) The August 30 lay-off will be the largest to hit the department here. Other discharges will come in October and again in January but they won't be as tough as the August 30 slash. (2) All offices definitely won't have to make additional lay-offs with perhaps an occasional exception. (3) No permanent employe is expected to be hit by the economy ax. The discharges will be confined mainly to war service clerks who are graded 2, 3, and 4. (5) The department has no plans to lay off any typists or stenographers.

VETERANS: The Civil Service Commission has advised Federal agencies: (a) That no nonveteran may be appointed to a position restricted to veterans if there are three or more veteran eligibles available, but (b) that a nonveteran now in a position restricted for veterans may be either promoted or transferred to another restricted position. For example, a nonveteran guard could be promoted to guard captain.

FCC: A board of examiners has been set up at Federal Communications to hold competitive tests for scientific, professional, and technical jobs. Members are George Adair, Virgil Simpson, William Krebs, George Sterling, Robert Stromberg, John Willoughby, and Marion Woodward.

Woman Who Died In Auto Mishap

MRS. FRANCES J. BOOTH, who either jumped or fell from an automobile in which she and her husband were riding Saturday night near Luray, Va. Her husband, Raymond Booth, a World War II veteran of Beltsville, Md., is in Page County Jail on a charge of murder in her death

Mental Tests Ordered for Baffled Lover

Anthony Gluhoski, 36, who wooed his girl by sending fire engines to her house, was ordered to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation by Municipal Judge John P. McMahon yesterday.

Judge McMahon made the decision after hearing Gluhoski's testimony in cour tand reading his record from the Veterans Bureau, which included his discharge from the Army as a psychoneurotic.

At the hearing Gluhoski denied sending in the false alarms which brought the fire engines to the home of Dorothy Alarid, of 2428 Chain Bridge rd., in the early morning hours.

Uncertain of Love.

He declared he could not remember where he was July 31 when one false alarm was turned in, but August 3 he said he was waiting in front of a downtown tavern for a waitress at the time of the second alarm.

On questioning by Judge McMahon, Gluhoski said he met Dorothy Atarid in 1940, but that they had drifted apart since he got out of the Army in June, 1945.

"Do you still love her?" Judge McMahon asked.

"I might. I don't know. I'd rather not be with her. She caused me nothing but grief," Gluhoski replied.

He had charged the woman with refusing to give back some $1800 in allotments he had made out to her while he was in the Army. Police said she had turned the money into war bonds and had given them to Gluhoski.

Army Discharge Discussed

Discussing his Army discharge for psychoneurosis, Judge McMahon asked: "Did it affect your line of thought?"

"No sir. I don't think so, sir," Gluhoski declared.

In addition to fire engines, Gluhoski is said to have deluged the girl with telegrams, M. P.'s, S. P.'s, taxi cabs and ambulances in early morning hours because she refused to see him.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King, who asked for the mental observation, said that if doctors found Gluhoski was sane, he would be brought back before the judge for sentencing. If he is found of unsound mind, Gluhoski will face a lunacy hearing in court, King said.

USES Invited To Air Policy Of Segregation

Robert Goodwin, national director of the United States Employment Service, yesterday was asked to publicly debate the USES segregation policy.

In a letter to Goodwin, Henry Beitscher, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO), labeled the USES chief's stand "indefensible" and called for open discussion of the question. Goodwin has been accused by the IUC of defending "segregation and discrimination."

"I invite you to publicly debate it with me at any time and place you may designate," Beitscher wrote. "Surely, what you have defended in the privacy of your offices should be defended publicly in the best American tradition."

Goodwin said late yesterday he had not received Beitscher's letter and thus could not say whether he would be willing to accept the invitation to engage in a debate. He said he had not flatly refused to do away with segregation at the USES but had expressed a desire to "confer with interested community groups" before making a decision.

Charlottesville Police Capture 2 Fugitives

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—The FBI here announced the capture early today at Charlottesville of Samuel Burgess Denney, 16, and Charles Carroll Bishop, 17, who fled the Federal reformatory at Petersburg Monday night.

Charlottesville police apprehended the pair after a chase through Charlottesville's residential area, the FBI said, and reported the youths were in possession of an automobile stolen in Richmond last night. The car was wrecked.

Board Meets In Death Probe At Academy

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—A board of investigation met at the Naval Academy today in connection with the death late yesterday of Burel H. Frankum, 22, of Gadberry, Ky., who was found dead of a bullet wound aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes which houses enlisted personnel.

Academy officers said the board's findings would be reviewed by the Navy Department in Washington and that until this is done the circumstances of the young coxswain's death could not be made public.

They said the review might take "some time."

Frankum served in the navy 3½ years. Part of them at sea. His next of kin was listed as his mother, Mrs. Mary Frankum of Gadsberry, according to academy records.

Castleman Rail Strikers Resume Their Daily Run

Grantsville, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Three striking employes of the Castleman River Railroad have returned to work with the understanding their wage dispute will be placed in the hands of a Federal mediator. A decision is promised by August 14 and the findings will be retroactive.

The three employes of the 14-mile railroad turned down an offer of 18 cents an hour, contending their wages would still be below the rate for other railroaders.

An estimated 150 men in coal, brick and lumber work were thrown out of work by the week-old strike.

The railroad was built 59 years ago and provides the only outlet to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from the valley.

Jefferson 4-H Winners Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—High scores in the Jefferson County annual 4-H contest were disclosed today, after examinations had been completed, as follows:

Harriet Wright, Paige Wright, Ophelia Wright, Barbara Fleming, Charles Owens, Bobby Kershner, George Roland, Elizabeth Ann Russell and Mary Lou Sechrist.

They will enter further tests to determine a county champion.

Man Given 3 Months On Auto Theft Charge

Frederick, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Thomas Frederick Faebus, 20, of Easton, Md., was sentenced here yesterday to three months in the House of Correction on a charge he stole an automobile at Middletown, in September, 1944, after escaping from the State reformatory for males at Breathedsville.

Sentence was imposed by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett in Peoples Court.

Faebus was recaptured after the escape and served a year's sentence in addition to the original 18 months imposed upon him at Easton on an assault and battery charge.

OPA Eviction Report

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Reporting on OPA rent control activities in the last three months in the western Maryland area, including Cumberland, Hagerstown and Frederick, Leslie J. Clark, OPA attorney, said today 381 evictions certificates had been issued and that 89 were pending.

The majority of the petitioners, he said, were from purchasers of rented property who desire to occupy the houses themselves.

They Got Their Man . . .

FORMER POLICEMAN AND FAMILY CAPTURE SLAYING SUSPECT—E. C. Musselman (right), retired Washington policeman, his wife, Mrs. Edith Musselman, and their son, Raymond, 17, pictured in the kitchen of their Fauquier County (Va.) home, where they overpowered and captured a suspect in the slaying of a Southern Railway detective at Catlett, Va. They pounced on the man after he had held them at bay with a rifle as he ate

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.)—A warrent charging William (Willie) Davis with the murder of Southern Railway Detective John Holcomb Woodson, was sworn out today, Commonwealth Attorney Charles G. Stone said, after the 43-year-old Negro from South Boston, Va., had been interrogated in the Fauquier County Jail.

Stone said the man, who was captured last night through the courageous action of two middle-aged sisters, had admitted he shot Woodson last Monday morning in the vicinity of Catlett but contended he did so because he feared Woodson and T. L. Thomas, another railway detective, were going to "do something to him."

The Commonwealth Attorney added that Davis also confessed to burglaries at the Southern Railway's Nokesville and Calverton stations on July 28 and August 3, respectively.

Sisters Join Forces

As State, county and railroad police brought their preliminary investigation to a close, interest centered upon the parts played by Mrs. E. C. Musselman, 51, and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, 54, in the capture of Davis.

A retired nurse of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, and the wife of an engineer connected with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the last 34 years, Mrs. Thompson teamed with her sister to overpower Davis in the Musselman's kitchen, although the man was covering them, Mr. Musselman and Raymond Musselman, 17, with a loaded .22-caliber rifle.

Mrs. Thompson said she went to her sister's home after a neighbor told of hearing Mrs. Musselman scream. On entering the kitchen, she related, she saw Davis holding the rifle, Musselman and his son, seated apart, their hands tightly bound, and Mrs. Musselman in another part of the room. She said the man was seated so he could keep them all covered and proceeded to eat heartily of the food he had directed Mrs. Musselman to prepare.

Davis Demanded Wallet

When he had finished the meal and accumulated sandwiches sufficient for "three days," Davis ordered Mrs. Musselman to hand him her husband's wallet, the sisters said. As he took it, they added, Mrs. Musselman quickly brushed the rifle from a cocked position in his lap and Mrs. Thompson pounced upon his back, rolling him over onto the floor from a rocking chair.

Despite his wrist bindings, young Musselman got hold of the gun while Mrs. Thompson kneed the man at the throat. Mrs. Musselman released her son's hands and he in turn freed his father, while Mrs. Thompson kept Davis pinned and pummeled him. The group soon had him under control, Mrs. Thompson said, and they bound his hands and feet tightly before the man and a county officer brought him to jail.

Tricked Bloodhounds

Mrs. Thompson said the man had questioned them closely whether they expected anyone else to come to the house, warning that he had arleady shot one man and "tricked three sets of bloodhounds and 50 officers."

Scores of officers and a citizens posse had been scouring the area since Woodson's fatal shooting Monday, and bloodhounds from Lorton Penitentiary had been brought to the scene but lost his trail.

Southern Railway police said Detective Thomas had identified the man as the one who shot Woodson, then escaped from a temporary guard while Thomas summoned medical aid for the dying officer. They also said the rifle an dsome ammunition Davis had in his possession corresponded with that stolen from a foot locker at the Calverton station Saturday.

Commonwealth Attorney Stone said Davis gave his occupation as a laborer, recently employed at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Sparrows Point, Md., and was planning to return to Halifax County to work on the tobacco crop. He was described as having a light complexion.

Hearing Likely Next Week

The prosecutor said Davis probably would be given a preliminary hearing in Warrenton early next week.

Musselman is a retired member of the Washington police force. A brother, Elmer Musselman, is a member of the force at the Fourth Precinct, and a cousin, Lieut. C. A. Musselman, is stationed at the Twelfth Precinct.

All four children of the Thompsons live in Washington: Lieut. Harry Thompson, recently discharged from the Army, and Mrs. T. P. Denton, who live at 1814 Twenty-ninth st. se.; Mrs. Virginia Dennis, 1214 Shannon pl. se., and Fred D. Thompson, a Navy veteran employed as an attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Mrs. Denton's husband is a detective at the Ninth Precinct.

Photos by C. I. Garrett

MRS. EFFIE THOMPSON, sister of Mrs. Musselman and former nurse at St. Elizabeths Hospital, knocked the slaying suspect out of his chair and grappled with him as the others joined in

Man Waives Hearing Right In Rape Case

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8 (AP).—Ronald J. West, 30, charged with assault with attempt to rape a 20-year-old girl, waived his right to a hearing today before Magistrate Martin V. B. Bostetter and was ordered committed to Washington County jail without bond.

Chief of Police Max W. Rickard said West was charged with an attack on the girl early August 3 in an automobile near the Hagerstown city limits.

Rickard said the girl was found by police at Washington County Hospital, where she had gone for treatment of numerous scratches and bruises which the police chief said were inflicted when she resisted West's advances.

Detective Sergt. Wayne Sellman said the girl told him that when she attempted to resist West, she was bitten by his dog.

Rickard said the alleged assault occurred after the two were returning from a party.

West's attorney filed a writ of habeas corpus today in Cumberland and a hearing will be held in Circuit Court tomorrow.

West is an operator of music and record shops in Hagerstown and Waynesboro, Pa.

Md. Group Favors State Pay Raises

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—Most of Maryland's 11,000 State employes were a step closer today to a raise in pay.

Hooper S. Miles, State treasurer and chairman of the advisory committee on salaries, announced later yesterday that the committee had adopted recommendations for a general increase in the level of salaries of most of the personnel on the State payroll.

Details of the recommendations will not be released until after the committee's report has been submitted to Governor O'Conor, who appointed the committee to study the need for salary increases.

Martinsburg Firemen Win $20 Pay Increase

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Martinsburg firemen were surprised last night by city council when it decided to give them a pay increase.

The revenue, to make up the $20 per month boost, will come from taxes on amusements, pinball machines and signs projecting over the sidewalks.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; bulk of slaughter cattle receipts grass fat steers; market class; active, fully steady; numerous loads good grade, mostly 1100-1300 lbs., 20.25@21.50; sales, medium to low; good grade, 16.50@19.00; load common light grassers, 14.50; heifers, scarce; truck lots good 940 lbs., 18.50

Market on beef cows slow and weak; common and medium largely 10.00@14.00; canners and cutters, steady, mainly 7.50@9.50; odd emaciated canners ranging down to 5.00; good grade heifer-type cows lacking; sausage bulls in light supply, about steady, at 10.75@14.00; few lots medium and good light stockers around steady at 15.40@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts 250; veal calf market active, fully steady, practical top 18.00; sales, good and choice mixed lots, 17.00 to mostly 18.00; common and medium sorts, 12.00@16.50; few culls, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; barrows and gilts, 160-300 lbs., 25 higher; over 300 lbs. and under 160 lbs. and sows, steady; good and choice, 160-250 lbs., 23.50 top; 250-300 lbs., 23.00; over 300 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 2.75; 120-140 lbs., 21.75; good and choice sows, 21.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; fat lamb trade active, firm, top, 20.00; good and choice leniently sorted lots, 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed medium and good lots, 16.50@19.00; light culls ranging down to 12.00 or below; aged slaughter ewes, steady but slow, sales 7.00 down; old thin sheep, ranging down to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. California, 4-5 dozen, crates, 5.25@5.80.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 50-lb. sacks, Illinois and New Jersey, 1.75@2.25; Virginia, 1.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia hampers, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 46@50; U. S. grade A medium, 41; U. S. grade B large, 37@40; U. S. grade C, 30@31. Nearby ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 32 lb., with some higher; Leghorns, 25@26 lb.; colored fowl, 25@26 lb.; Leghorn fowl, 20@21 lb.; old roosters, 18 lb.

Livestock

HOGS—Market 25 cents lower than Wednesday on all weights and sows. Top 22.75 for good and choice 120-270 lb. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 22.50; 300-330 lbs., 22.25; over 330 lbs., 21.75; 100-120 lbs., 21.25. Good sows under 500 lbs., 20.75; over 500 lbs., 20.25; Good stags, 18.25.

CATTLE—Market quiet early, generally steady on represented slaughter classes. Few fat dairy-type cows, 11.00@12.00; good beef-type quotable 13.00@14.00; common to medium cows, 9.00@10.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00. Odd head good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.50, with lightweights around 10.00@12.00; slightly better demand for top vealers, but market unchanged, mostly 17.00 down. Spring lambs about steady, practical top for good and choice, 17.00, with undergrades downward to 10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 9000; open slow, closing moderately active; weights under 250 pounds steady with Wednesday's average; heavier weights and sows strong to 25 cents higher; top 23.00 sparingly; practical top, 22.75; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs., 22.25@22.75; good and choice 260-330 lbs., 21.25@22.25; good and choice sows mixed weights 20.25 with choice lightweights 20.50 and a few heavier 20.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 4500, total 5000; salable calves 600, total 600; slaughter steers and yearlings including yearling heifers much more active; steady to 25 cents higher; yearlings showed full advance; nothing choice here; top 24.50 on 1180-lb. steers; best heifers, 21.00; most grass steers, 14.75@17.50; fully steady; other killing classes strong; clearance fairly complete; heavy beef bulls to 18.50 and weighty dairy breds to 14.50; vealers weak to 50 cents lower; mostly 17.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 3000; rather slow; good and choice native spring lambs strong; load or so strictly good and choice early to shipper, 22.00; other scattered bids and small lots good to choice, 21.25@21.85; undertone weak on lower grades; slaughter ewes weak to 50 cents lower; strictly good and choice shorn, 7.00; two decks mixed common and medium, 5.60@6.00.

BARNABY

What a day! First Baxter. Then J. J. O'Malley. Both claim that I'm a dead duck politically if I don't put an end to non-essential construction.
Don't let them intimidate you, Mr. Mayor— Is this O'Malley's phone number?
Yes.
That's funny. It's Baxter's, too. I wonder what their relationship is? Maybe we ought to investigate. Who knows what we'll uncover?
A plot to embarrass my administration?
Could be.

By Crockett Johnson

Graves Found Of 740 Noted Virginians

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—To date, 740 graves of distinguished Virginians have been located, identified and marked by the Virginia Conservation Commission, according to James R. V. Daniel, field assistant.

Among those recently located and marked is that of Arthur Lee at Urbanna, in Middlesex County. A cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee, he was born at Stratford in 1740. He served as commissioner at the courts of Spain and Prussia, and joint commissioner at the court of Louis XVI in France.

Speaker John Robinson of King and Queen County, is another distinguished Virginian whose grave has been marked. Born in 1704, he served first as a member and later as Speaker of the House of Burgesses and as treasurer of Virginia from 1738 to 1766.

John Taylor, member of the House of Burgesses and United States Senator, also was among the Virginians whose graves have been marked. He was born in 1754 in Caroline County and was buried near Bowling Green.

Daniel, who began work on locating and marking the graves on July 1, said that the list is not complete and that the commission welcomes information on burial places that are not known or marked, or where the marking has become illegible.

Proctor Heads Oldest D. C. Inhabitants

John Clagett Proctor, well-known historian and writer, has been elected president of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia. He succeeds the late Theodore W. Noyes, who headed the organization for 20 years.

A member of the association for 29 years, Proctor has served as its vice president, chronicler and poet laureate.

Fred A. Emery, who placed Proctor's name in nomination at a meeting in the Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw. said:

"John Clagett Proctor is more than an individual. He is an institution. He is a master of research, an historian, journalist, publicist, philosopher and poet laureate.

"His weekly page on 'Old Washington' is as much a fixture in The Star as the stars and planets in the canopy above us. His readers extend from the Cumberland Mountains to the lower reaches of the Potomac and to some extent across the continent. . . ."

Orrin J. Davy, secretary of the association, was unanimously elected to the vice presidency, succeeding Proctor.

Berkeley Springs Primary Ousts 2 GOP Incumbents

Berkeley Springs, Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Ray R. Price, Republican, incumbent, was defeated for the party nomination for the House of Delegates from this county in the Tuesday primary voting, complete tabulation today showed.

The vote was 594 for Ward M. Dawson, winner; 551 for Rice; and Mrs. Sue Sharp, the third entrant, 91.

Republican nomination in this county is normally tantamount to election.

P. C. Yost was nominated for the full-term county commissionership with a vote of 510 to 472. for A. G. Goller, incumbent, and 229 for E. P. Courtney, now filling out a short term.

There were no Democratic candidates entered in the primary.

Winchester Detains Sailor on Check Charge

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8.—Paul David Church, 20, United States Navy, whose address was given as Binghamton, N. Y., is being held by local police on charges of attempting to pass fraudulent checks.

Captain F. M. Funk said Church allegedly stole several blank United States Treasury warrants. A local jeweler became suspicious when Church, after buying a diamond ring, set down at a borrowed typewriter and filled out one of the blank checks for $75.

Keyser, Ex-Councilman Of Cumberland, Dies

Cumberland, Ma., Aug. 8 (AP).—Charles Frank Keyeser, 74, former city councilman and retired businessman, died today.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of the late Charles R. and Elizabeth (Wolf) Keyser.

He started his own tailor shop in 1896 and became one of the city's leading merchants,' adding men's furnishings to the establishment in the twenties.

Loudoun Police Seek Three Purse-Snatchers

Leesburgh, Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—Police in Loudoun County are on the lookout for three white youths, said to have been riding in a car with a New York license plate, one of whom this morning snatched a purse from Mrs. Ida Rutherford, 60, of near Point of Rocks, as she was walking across the Potomac span at that place.

According to C. F. Reed, deputy sheriff, the car with the three youths got out of the car and walking behind th ewoman snatched her purse, which contained $45.25.

Hospital Board Ousts Dr. White AsColony Head

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—The State Hospital Board today removed Dr. Carl W. White as superintendent of the Lynchburg State Colony, effective immediately.

Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, commissioner of mental hygiene and hospitals, said that Dr. White, whom he suspended July 18, was given the opportunity of resigning but declined to do so and the board proceeded to remove him.

Dr. Barrett was authorized to employ a successor as soon as he could find a suitable appointee. Meanwhile, Dr. H. L. Myers, assistant superintendent whom Dr. Barrett had named as acting superintendent after Dr. White's suspension, will continue in charge of the institution.

Before taking its action in the Lynchburg case, the hospital board approved the action of the commissioner in ordering Dr. White's suspension last month.

Legion Boys To Meet With Truman Today

President Truman will meet at 9:45 a. m. today with members of the American Legion boys forum.

Later, winding up five days of touring the Capital, the youthful students will go to American University to receive "diplomas" in brief "graduation exercises."

Yesterday the 98 visiting students stopped in at the Supreme Court but didn't stay long enough to hear any cases. Welcomed by Justice Harold Burton, the boys were shown through the justices' chambers and told of the court's functions.

"Every government to last nine innings or more must have an umpire," Justice Burton said. "The Supreme Court is the American Government's umpire.

"Your extraordinary responsibility is to demonstrate in the future that a self-governed constitutional republic can meet the test of the world," the former Ohio Senator told the group.

On the agenda following the Supreme Court visit was a tour of the Smithsonian Institution, a talk with Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, an interview with Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, and a tour of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Va. Tightens Draft Rules For Farmers

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Col. Joel Griffing, State director of Selective Service, today announced a tightening of restrictions on men holding agricultural deferments.

He called attention to revised regulations issued July 22 under which requests for occupational deferment in agriculture on a registrant between 19 and 29 years of age must be supported by current evidence that the person is essential to and regularly engaged in an essential agricultural activity and that no satisfactory replacement for him is available.

Colonel Griffing said that the applications must be filed in the form of affidavits on Selective Service form 42-A (special revised) which farmers can obtain from their local boards.

Camp Lee Declares Hopewell Out of Bounds

Hopewell, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Hopewell Police Chief Carlisle Johnstone said late today that the preliminary hearing for Alfred Robinson, Camp Lee Negro soldier held on two charges of felonious assault lodged against him after a series of attacks by Hopewell citizens Monday night, would be a closed session.

The chief said the time and place for the arraignment of the Negro, following whose arrest Camp Lee authorities made Hopewell out of bounds to Lee personnel, would not be revealed in advance of the hearing.

100 PROOF

SMOOTHNESS and TASTE that Satisfy!

The PERFECT Choice!

Drink it straight . . . you'll agree it's great! And if you like mixed drinks you'll find it perfect for HI-BALLS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONEDS, SOURS . . . Adds a more delicious . . . more deeply satisfying "taste fullness."

At Leading Liquor Stores Everywhere

It's Light! It's Right!

. . . It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better . . . it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it . . . and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.

Accept no substitutes!

Available in 4/5 qts.—4/5 pts. and 1/2 pts.

popper morson corp.
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1889"

SUCH COOL CONTENTMENT:

At patio parties and front lawn fiestas — a tall frosty "Summer Cooler" made with House of Kasser Sloe Gin! The perfect mixer, with its thick, creamy head and delicate wine-like flavor . . . with the character of the imported sloe berries and the master touch of the old-time blender.

On Sale At All Hotels — Retail Stores and Bars

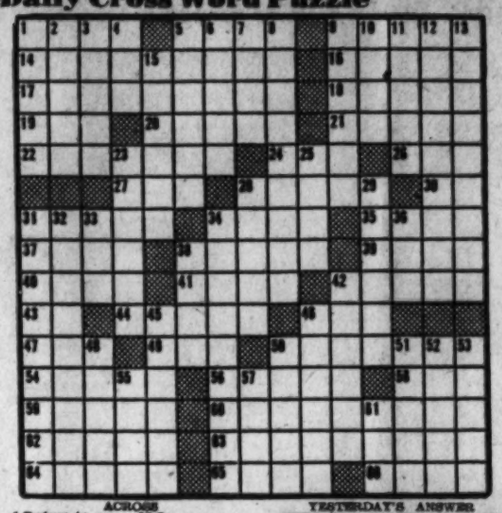
SLOE GIN FIZZ: Place in shaker 3 or 4 cubes of ice, juice of ½ lemon, 1 spoon of sugar, 1 jigger of House of Kasser Sloe Gin. Shake well, strain into glass, and fill with seltzer.

SLOE GIN RICKEY: 1 jigger of House of Kasser Sloe Gin, 1 cube of ice. Squeeze and drop ½ lime into glass and fill with seltzer.

"HOUSE OF STOVER, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C. EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS"

60 PROOF—KASSER DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.—PHILADELPHIA, PA.

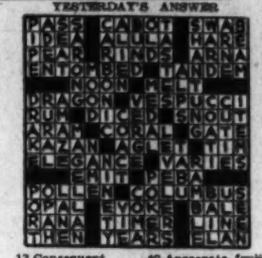
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Reduce to a pulp
5 Immersion
9 Choice coffee
14 Absent-mindedness
16 Attend
17 Study of the hand
18 Lure
19 American linden
20 Walks in water
21 Trash: colloq.
22 Variety of amphibole
24 Cravat
26 Relatives
27 Unit
28 Beerlike animal
30 Paid notice: abbr.
31 Shoot
34 Want
35 Marker in a Roman circus
37 Go
38 Uneven
39 Level
40 Network
41 Times
42 First German president
43 Article
44 The people
46 As it is written: mus.
48 Add up
49 Vigor: colloq.
50 Make more precipitous
54 Genus of bugs
56 Common flower
58 Bustle
59 Frozen
60 Rode a circus vehicle
62 Vacuous
63 Yearling bird
64 Tended
65 Gastropods
66 Throw

DOWN
1 Twin crystal
2 Greenfly
3 Gloom
4 That woman
5 Delay
6 Locus of a certain moving body
7 Shaft of a column
8 Piles of fodder
9 Meshed
10 One indebted
11 Sealskin boat of Labrador
12 Horse doctor
13 Consequent
18 Mooing
23 Spread by rumor
25 Styrian
26 Steps
29 Low forms of life
31 Of generalship
32 Marvels
33 Gtria
34 War of words
36 Mother of mankind
38 Branches
42 Aggregate fruit
45 Escaped
46 Parts of boats
48 Weblike
50 Commence
51 Inner court
52 Gardens
53 Excrescences
55 Trizonometric function
57 Footwear
61 Manager of the Giants

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Martinsburg Man Recovering After Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 8 (Spl.).—F. Lancaster Hiett, former teacher in the public schools here, is recovering from a skull fracture suffered in an automobile accident near Geneva, Ill., July 21, in which his wife was fatally hurt.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Combining tonic often needed after 40 — by sudden weak, old feeling because lacking iron. Special formula—new size only $2.65! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, years younger today. Also contains vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

IF YOU KNOW THE BEST . . . YOU DRINK BACARDI

The extraordinary quality of Bacardi is attested by some simple facts . . . it is the world's largest selling rum . . . it is a fixture in the finest clubs and cafes . . . among drinkers it has won a three to one preference. The reason? Only Bacardi's exclusive formula imparts that clean, delicate and extremely rare *natural* flavor . . . there is no substitute.

Bacardi Collins

Juice of half a lemon; one teaspoonful of sugar; one jigger of BACARDI, Gold or Amber Label; shake well with ice, strain into a Collins glass with three lumps of ice, fill glass with club soda, stir well.

. . . UM, 89 PROOF . . . BACARDI IMPORTS INC., NEW YORK

A St. Bernard Grows in

BROOKLYN

GOOD OLD BROOKLYN-WHERE EVERYONE BEATS THE HEAT WITH A

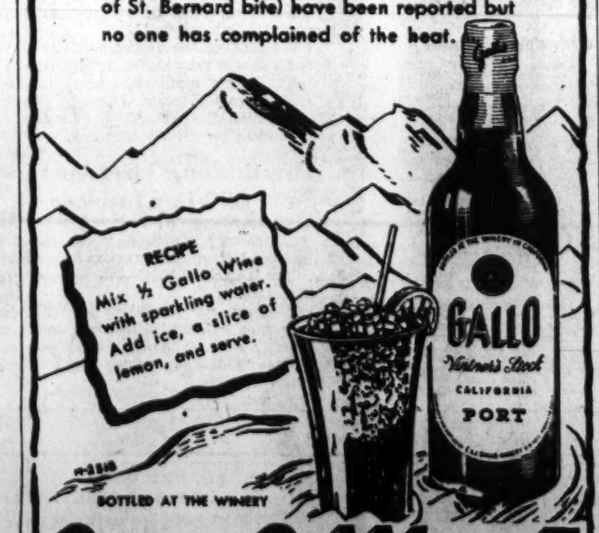
GALLO WINE GLACIER

Residents of Flatbush, Greenpernt, and Canarsie can't get enough of those tall, frosty Gallo Wine "Glaciers."

Naturally, the Gallo "Glacier" is so icy and so cold that parlors turn into igloos.

So they're sending St. Bernards to rescue these snow-bound Gallo "Glacier" lovers.

Many cases of frost-bite (and a few cases of St. Bernard bite) have been reported but no one has complained of the heat.



GALLO WINE

E. & J. GALLO WINERY, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Its superior *FIRE-POWER* gives you—

—FLASHING STARTS

Its superior *FIRE-POWER* gives you—

—RAPID WARM-UP

Its superior *FIRE-POWER* gives you—

—SMOOTH, ALERT POWER!

TEXACO

FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

The superior *Fire-Power* of today's Texaco Fire-Chief gasoline is made possible by Texaco's accurate control of volatility and the *other* qualities that make a fine gasoline. Drive in today for Fire-Chief. At Texaco Dealers.

TEXACO DEALERS

where you get . . .

SKY CHIEF GASOLINE | FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE | HAVOLINE AND TEXACO MOTOR OILS | MARFAK LUBRICATION

THE TEXAS COMPANY

TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton . . . CBS—8:30 P. M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Government Denies Pay Hikes for West Coast Lumbermen

The Government yesterday refused to approve a second round of postwar wage increases for the West Coast lumber industry, the first such decision yet made under the wage-price policy.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman held that a pattern of increases 15 cents an hour above those in effect on VJ-Day had been established for the industry. He declined to approve an additional 3½-cent hourly increase.

Steelman's ruling reversed a decision of the National Wage Stabilization Board which had approved the 3½-cent increase on top of the earlier approved 15-cent pay boost for more than 45,000 lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest.

The action taken by Steelman in the case, in a letter dated August 2, was disclosed yesterday by the NWSB. The reconversion director's ruling does not prohibit payment of the second wage increase to the workers but it does bar its use as a basis for seeking price relief from the OPA.

Airline Machinists Denied Pay Increase

By the Associated Press

An emergency board reported to President Truman yesterday that the stabilization program would not permit a wage increase sought by the machinists union of the Northwest Airlines.

The board was appointed July 3 after the dispute resulted in a strike.

A White House announcement said that the International Association of Machinists, which became the bargaining agency for the workers last February, presented a demand for an increase in pay of approximately 18 per cent despite a previous agreement by a predecessor union in December on an increase of 20 cents an hour in wage rates, effective with the change-over from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week.

The new demand included insistence upon a $5 bonus for making test flights, improvements in vacation and sick leave allowances, increase in longevity pay, license premiums, night shift premiums, severance pay and free transportation.

The board granted the application for shift premiums of 4 cents for afternoon and 6 cents per hour for night. It denied the application for test flight bonuses but did recommend increased casualty insurance.

"It found" the White House announcement said, "that no wage increase was permissible under the Stabilization program and pointed out that the mechanics on this line were the highest paid of any of the airlines."

The increases experienced by these employes, the White House said the board added, "were greater than employes of the same craft of the railroads," with their average basic weekly wage, exclusive of overtime and premiums, being $55.48 for skilled members, $33.88 for unskilled.

All of them, the board found, are in the upper half and many in the upper third of family income groups covered by the recent Federal Reserve Board and Agriculture Department survey.

Dr. John A. Lapp of Chicago, one of the members of the board, dissented from this later finding and recommended that the parties agree on a 7-cent per hour increase in the basic rate.

The headquarters of Northwest Airlines is at St. Paul Minn.

Pines in Bloom

Mount Vernon, Ill.—"It's all a joke," L. D. Dare explained to passers-by who stared in amazement at his pine trees, covered with beautiful blooms.

Dare got up early one morning and bedecked the trees with hollyhock blooms "to kid my friends and beautify my yard."

Counterfeiters cheated the American public out of $48,000 in 1942, compared with spoils of $771,000 annually from 1933 to 1936.

Girl Sticks to Story of Rape In Georgia Slaying of Escort

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 8 (AP).—Betty Deloach, 17-year-old former theater usherette, stuck today to her claim that two Negroes killed her male companion and raped her, despite a statement from the county solicitor that a women physician who examined her termed the story "impossible."

The solicitor, Andrew J. Ryan, jr., quoted the physician, Dr. Helen A. Sharpley, saying there were no bruises or scratches on the girl's body.

Ryan said the girl was detained, but he emphasized that no charges had been filed.

The body of Anthony Elixson, 22, city fireman, who, the girl said, was her companion, was found in an automobile parked on a lonely road near here yesterday.

The girl told police he had been marched away from the car and shot by a Negro while another Negro held her. Then, she said, both Negroes raped her.

Ryan said the body was found on the rear floor of the car with a bullet hole through the shoulder and that there was no sign of a struggle. Neatly piled at the spot where the girl said she had been attacked, Ryan said, were her slacks and moccasins.

The girl, clad in a man's bathing trunks and a blouse, called police shortly after daybreak from a house on the outskirts of the city. She said after the Negroes left she returned to the car and got the trunks, which had belonged to Elixson.

Ryan quoted her as saying she "imgained" the body had been placed in the car after the shooting.

British Permit Dutch To Bomb Indonesians

Batavia, Java, Aug. 8 (U.P.)—An Allied spokesman announced today that British headquarters had authorized the Dutch to drop 24 bombs, weighing 250 pounds each, on three concentrations of Indonesian troops in the Bandoeng area.

He said the British had granted the Dutch a 24-hour air offensive against the Indonesian "Republic" troops, because the Netherlands commander at Bandoeng had said the Indonesians were threatening the city.

'Segar' Drew Fine

Boston.—Boston's blue laws may be stringent now, but they aren't anything to what they were 120 years ago.

In 1824 a man was arrested and fined $2 for smoking what was termed a "segar" on a street.

Cared for LIKE A BABY
from fields
to you!
Recipe Idea!
By Mary Turner for a quick, easy delicious Summer dish!
GREEN ASPARAGUS—SMITHFIELD
with Cheese Sauce
1 pkg. Carpel's Asparagus
1 jar Smithfield Spread
1 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. butter
¾ cup top milk
¾ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ cup grated cheese
1. Steam asparagus according to chart and drain.
2. Melt butter, add flour and blend to a smooth paste, add milk gradually, cooking until thickened. Add seasonings and ¼ cup grated cheese.
3. Lay several stalks of asparagus on Smithfield spreaded toast. Pour cheese sauce across stalks and garnish with balance of cheese and tomato slices.

One Taste Tells, You'll Like—

CARPEL'S

QUICK-FROSTED ASPARAGUS SPEARS

New Select Crop—Just Arrived!

As tender as a new-born baby—and just as cared-for! This very special crop of coast-grown Asparagus is carefully selected and watched every bit of the way from growing fields to you. They're brimming with natural flavor—digestible, delicious and rich in nourishing vitamins. Carpel's quick-frosted foods are a real treat. They save you money, too, while they're saving you time in cooking, cleaning and preparing. Enjoy this delicious Carpel's Asparagus now from your favorite grocer.

FREE FROSTED FOODS RECIPES AND COOKING TIME TABLE, write to—

CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS, Inc.
Washington 18, D. C.

Warm Weather Wonders . . . at snack time or dessert time serve these tangy, golden gingerbread cupcakes with a cool drink. You'll find them so easy to make, if you use Duff's Gingerbread Mix.

SUGARLESS TOPPING, TOO!

Combine ⅓ c. shortening with 1 c. strained honey, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon in saucepan. Bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Boil 2 min. Remove from fire. Beat until thick and taffy-like.

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS WAA

$19,000,000

HOLABIRD SIGNAL DEPOT, BALTIMORE, MD.

"SALE AT THE SITE"

POWER GENERATORS, ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES, HAND TOOLS, MISCELLANEOUS CAPITAL GOODS AND OTHER ITEMS

AMOUNT	INCLUDES THESE ITEMS
$4,000,000	1. **Stationary Electric Power Generator Sets**—from (1) K.W. to (25) K.W., powered by Briggs and Stratton, Le-Roi, Continental, Wisconsin and Hercules Gasoline Engines. **Portable Electric Power Generator Sets**—mounted in Vans and Trailers, available in new and used conditions. New Replacement Parts are available in unlimited quantities for various Generator Sets.
$3,000,000	2. **Electrical Machinery and Apparatus,** including—Blowers, Centrifugal and Axial Types, Fans—Ventilating, 10 to 24", Space Heater, Electric, Fan Type, Dry Batteries, Storage Batteries, Fractional H. P. Motors, Circuit Breakers, Pole Line Equipment and Hardware, Fuses (cartridge and plug type), Fuse Links, and various types of Electric Lighting Supplies, Wire and Cable.
$7,500,000	3. **Photographic Equipment and Supplies,** including, *Cameras, still and motion picture, 16 and 35 M. M.*, Lens and a quantity of New Replacement Parts. Projectors, with and without Sound Equipment, Screens of various sizes, Chemicals and Supplies, also Dark Room Equipment.
$3,000,000	4. **Miscellaneous Non-Powered Hand Tools,** such as, Wrenches, Hammers, Vises, and basic hardware such as Nuts, Bolts, Washers, and Screws.
$1,000,000	5. **Miscellaneous Items,** such as Signal Panels, Insulation Materials, and various Hardware and Electrical Units, both new and used, which are related to and used by U. S. Army Signal Corps.
$500,000	6. **Miscellaneous Capital Goods**—Fractional H. P. Motors 1/90 to 1/12 H. P., Pole Line Equipment, Chain Hoists, Block and Tackle, Lead Covered Cable Wire.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

A "Sale-at-the-Site" means that buyers can come and see—select—order—pay for—and make delivery arrangements all at one location—right where the property is stored.

PRIORITY CLAIMANTS

This sale schedule has been arranged to give priority claimants and especially Veterans of World War II ample opportunity to see and buy this material. Certain days of the sale have been designated for priority claimants in accordance with the Amendment of May 3, 1946, to the Surplus Property Act of 1944.

Sales to priority claimants will be
—in the sequence listed.
—only to the category on the day or days specified.
—on a "first-come-first-served" basis, within each priority classification.

Property not purchased by any priority group will be available for purchase by each succeeding group.

Veterans must have a priority certificate for each item, and in the quantity they wish to purchase. Priority certificates must be obtained from the Veterans' Certifying Unit serving the area in which the veteran lives or has his business.

Representatives of Federal Agencies, State and local governments, and non-profit institutions must present evidence of authority to purchase.

Small businesses buying through RFC must present approved RFC application Form 1-360.

NON-PRIORITY BUYERS

Property remaining after priority claimants have exercised their rights, will be offered for sale to non-priority buyers on the dates specified.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The property offered for sale is on display plainly priced and tagged, F.O.B. location. Qualified personnel will be in attendance to expedite sales.

All sales will be made on a cash or check basis unless sufficient credit, for use at the site, has been established, in advance, at a W.A.A. Regional Office.

Uncertified checks of corporations, companies, proprietorships and other business firms accepted. Personal checks of individuals may be accepted up to $500, and in amounts in excess of $500 when initialed by the sale director. Checks must be drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States in the exact amount of the purchase.

Delivery arrangements can be made by the purchaser at the Site.

The War Assets Administration reserves the right to withdraw all or any part of the property included in this sale at any time prior to a contract of sale. All sales are subject to sales conditions of War Assets Administration.

All sales subject to minimum and maximum quantities as stipulated on the price tag.

EXPORTERS

Most surplus property is available to the export market. Merchandise in short supply is withheld from export, and if such items appear in this advertisement they will be so identified by an asterisk.

VETERANS' CERTIFICATION OFFICES IN THIS AREA

Charleston, W. Va.
504 Virginia Bldg.

Baltimore, Md.]
8 South Calvert St.]

Washington, D. C.
1126 21st Street, N. W.]

Roanoke, Va.]
Roanoke School Administration Building
211 W. Church Avenue

Norfolk, Va.
712 Wainwright Blvd.

Richmond, Va.
End of East 4th Street

SALE DATES

When

Federal Agencies	Aug. 19-23	5 days
Certified Veterans of World War II	Aug. 26—Sept. 6	10 days
RFC for Small Businesses	Sept. 9-11	3 days
State and Local Governments	Sept. 12-18	5 days
Non-Profit Institutions	Sept. 19-20	2 days
Non-Priority Buyers	Sept. 23—Oct. 4	10 days

(all dates are inclusive)

HOURS OF SALE—9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Daily (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays)

No buyers admitted to the grounds after 3 p. m. BUT those already on the premises will be served.

Where

HOLABIRD SIGNAL DEPOT
BALTIMORE, MD.

How To Get There From Baltimore:

(1) By Auto: Approx. 6.4 miles from downtown Baltimore. South on Calvert to Eastern Ave. to Dundalk Ave. at Holabird Ave.

(2) By Train: To Baltimore—by taxi from railroad station, approx. 6.4 miles from station.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Holabird Signal Depot — Dundalk Avenue Gate
• Baltimore, Md.

Under the jurisdiction of the Richmond Regional Office RI-20

Just

taste

what's

happened

to

Post Toasties

new TENDER-CRISP FLAKES

Your favorite Post Toasties are now Post's **CORN TOASTIES.** But it's more than just a new name. Much more! We've found a way to make corn flakes better than they ever were before. They're Tender-Crisp! Just try a bowlful of Post's **CORN TOASTIES.** They've got a tempting new texture. A tender crispness you never dreamed was possible. A delicate new flavor to tempt the whole family. That's how they taste—*fresh* from the toasting ovens in Battle Creek. And that's the way you get them—*fresh!*

new FRESHPROTECTOR PACKAGE

Out of wartime packaging experience comes the FreshProtector package—exclusively Post's! Now for the first time—the corn flakes you pour in the bowl taste so fresh and crisp you'd think they just popped out of the toasting ovens! We have made **CORN TOASTIES** better and we have found a way to protect them better. Every crinkle of new goodness is there when you open the package. Here's whole-grain nourishment for a "Good morning" that's really GOOD! Ask your grocer for Post's **CORN TOASTIES!**

A Product of General Foods

new NAME

POST'S CORN TOASTIES

TENDER-CRISP AND FRESHPROTECTED

Sheriff During Athens Riot Quits Politics

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 8 (AP).—Pat Mansfield, former sheriff of McMinn County and a leader of forces which were beaten in a battle of ballots and bullets last Thursday, said today "I'm through with politics for good—It'll sure mess you up sometimes."

The stocky sheriff was suffering from a buckshot in the right leg—received in a six-hour pitched battle between his forces and partisans of a victorious former GI slate of candidates. The wound wasn't serious, he said.

Mansfield gave a telephone interview from the North Georgia home of relatives where he has been staying since he abdicated as sheriff early last Friday. He disclosed that he revisited Athens, McMinn County seat, today for the first time since the fight to resign his last official connection with the strife-torn county—membership on the election commission.

"I'm going back to railroading," he announced. "I'm a locomotive engineer, you know, and I expect to go back to my old job of railroading between Eetowah and Atlanta on the Louisville and Nashville railroad."

Mansfeld was a high lieutenant in the Paul Cantrell McMinn County administration which lost the election and the gun battle waged around the county jail for possession of contested ballot boxes.

He and a score or more of deputized officers barricaded themselves in the jail, only to be routed with dynamite blasts after the G. I. factino had besieged them with shotguns, pistols, rifles and at least one machinegun.

As an aftermath, the county officers resigned and were replaced with ex-G. I. winners in the election.

The former sheriff did not reveal definitely how he made good his escape from Athens after his forces surrendered to the former G. I.'s at 3 a. m. It is known, however, that he left in company of a physician who examined him.

Jap Secret Society Uncovered in Peru

Lima, Peru, Aug. 8 (U.P.)—Police announced today the discovery of a Japanese secret society, apparently affiliated to the "Shindo Remmey" in Brazil and devoted to nationalist propaganda among the 30,000 Japanese colonists.

Thirty-five Japanese were arrested while attending a meeting at Huaral, 40 miles north of Lima, where a speaker named Kenso Abe was lecturing agricultural workers, asserting that Japan had not been defeated. It was reported that Kenso Abe had escaped from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Historical Tour, Barge Trip Highlight D. C. Weekend Fare

A seagoing sightseeing cruise, a conducted historical tour of the Capital, and an all-day camera stroll top the list of this weekend's National Capital Parks-sponsored outdoor activities.

The Potomac Clipper will leave its landing adjacent to the Polo Field in West Potomac Park every other hour from 12 noon until 8 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, and on weekdays beginning at 4 p. m., for a nautical sightseeing tour of the Capital waterfront. The cruises last about 1 hour and 30 minutes. They are conducted in cooperation with Government Services, Inc.

The historical tour, to be led by Historian Stanley W. McClure, will begin at the Emancipation Statue in Lincoln Park at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. It will include the Nathaniel Greene Statue, Folger Shakespeare and Congressional Libraries, Supreme Court Building and the Court of Neptune to the United States Capitol.

All Towpath Tour

Maj. Ralph W. French will lead the camera stroll along the C. & O. Canal towpath from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., Sunday. The group will meet at Stop 39 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Cornell st., and will return to Washington via horse-drawn barge. Participants should purchase their barge tickets at 1416 F st. nw. in advance and should bring their own lunches.

Conducted tours through the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, where numerous tropical water lilies and lotus are now in bloom, will be conducted by Park Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry and Ranger-Naturalists James A. Fowler and Gordon Gaumnitz from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Sunday. The tours will start from the gardens office, a short distance from Kehilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne.

The nature ramble through the Chevy Chase Lake region will organize at the railroad crossing on Connecticut ave. 2 miles north of Chevy Chase Circle at 3 p. m., Saturday. Mr. Fowler will be in charge.

Barge Schedules

Six one-way barge trips on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal will be conducted during the weekend by National Capital Parks and Government Services, Inc. The barge leaves Lock 3, on 30th st. one block south of M st., at 2 p. m. Saturday and at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday and returns from Lock 5, Brookmont, at 4:30 p. m. Saturday and at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Lock 5 is accessible to Stop No. 24, Glen Echo carline. Tickets are available at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st. nw., Monday through Friday. Messrs. Gaumnitz and Fowler and Historian C. P. Roland will accompany the trips.

A double feature color picture, "Grand Canyon Moods" and "A Visit to Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks," will be presented at the Rock Creek Park Campfire program Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The campfire site is located in Rock Creek Park near 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw.

Claire Trevor Divorced . .

Los Angeles, Aug. 8 (AP).—Film Actress Claire Trevor divorced Cylos Dunsmoor today, testifying he failed to get a job after he left the Navy and that when she continued her screen work he belittled her efforts. She was awarded custody of their son, Charles Cylos, 2½, with $50 a month for his support.

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"Talk about conveniences . . . wait till you see my new Electric wonder. It's *really* roomy—with a frozen food compartment to keep meats and frozen vegetables for weeks—and different zones of cold for other foods. I know just how you'll feel when you get yours. You're going to wonder how you ever lived without it! Take a look at the new Electric Refrigerators at your favorite Appliance Store today."
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50 YEARS OF MATCHLESS SERVICE
Today's BEST BUY:
$2.29 worth of electricity for Washington homes today would have cost $6.73 in 1926 at average rates.
ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living

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WHISKEY~A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
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1/5 Quart • 86.8 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits

Look to your Doctor for throat care...
Look to OLD GOLDS for pleasure!
Been wondering if cigarette smoking is supposed to be a medical treatment these days? Isn't *pleasure* the main idea behind smoking?
We say: Check! OLD GOLDS won't do a thing for you . . . medically. But when it comes to smoking pleasure, they'll open your eyes! Because we devote the most modern scientific techniques to give you rich, deep-down, honest-to-goodness smoking joy!
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Old Gold
CIGARETTES
Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Potomac Cleanup Urged at Interstate Parley

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Camp Ritchie, Md., Aug. 8.—A cleanup of the Potomac River was urged here today.

The recommendation was made by Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, chairman of the interstate commission on the Potomac River basin, as the group gathered for its fifth annual meeting.

Representatives of the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the Federal Government, which have accepted new water purity standards, were present for the opening of the two-day session.

Reminding the commission that all members had accepted these new criteria, Sothoron declared that the next step is to put them into effect.

4 Degrees of Purity

The water criteria standards set four degrees of purity for the different stretches of the Potomac and its tributaries.

Sothoron in his annual report also recommended further efforts to obtain financial assistance from the member States and the formation of local pollution abatement groups along the Potomac.

He said that members of such a local group for the metropolitan Washington area will be named within a few weeks.

Sothoron listed as two major accomplishments of the commission this year.

1. Inclusive of an authorization for an appropriation of $1,900,000 for completion of the Savage River Dam in the Cumberland, Md., area. The item was contained in the flood control bill passed by Congress and signed by President Truman.

2. The agreement reached between the District and Maryland's Suburban Sanitary Commission by which Maryland sewage now emptied into the Anacostia will be diverted to the District sewage treatment plant at Blue Plains.

During the opening session reports were also heard from Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer and treasurer of the commission; Oliver Gasch, of the District corporation counsel's office and commission counsel; Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary of the commission, and Harold I. Kemp, District director of sanitary engineering and chairman of the executive committee.

At the election which ended the first day's session, all of the above officers were reelected.

Committees Named

Elected to the executive committee were Floyd Chalfant, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Raymond V. Long, of Richmond, Va. Sothoron is a member ex officia. Three additional members will be elected later.

Sothoron made the following committee appointments:

Audit and finance committee—Dr. Seckinger, George F. Hazelwood, of Cumberland, Md.; N. C. Bailey, Orange, Va.; John T. Roger, Keyser, W. Va.; C. C. Burger, jr., Washington, and Ira T. Fiss, Shamokin Dam, Pa.

Technical committee—(planning) John Nolen, jr., Washington; Alving Parsarew, Baltimore, Md.; Long C. R. Orton, Morgantown, W. Va.; Francis A. Pitkin, Harrisburg, Pa.; Abel Wolman, Baltimore, and E. A. Schmitt, Washington.

Sanitary engineering—R. E. Fuhrman, Washington; K. S. Watson, Charleston, W. Va.; J. R. Hoffert, Harrisburg, Pa.; Richard Messer, Richmond, Va.; George Mall, Baltimore, and Ralph E. Tarbett, Washington.

Industrial Committee: N. H. Sanborn, Washington; J. G. Patrick, Duke, Md.; H. C. Givens, jr., Cumberland, Md.; J. S. Thayer, Cumberland, Md.; D. N. Benedict, Waynesboro, Pa.; Eugene C. Clarkes, Chambersburg, Pa., E. T. Roetman, Philadelphia, Pa.; P. A. McCracken, E. T. Rozman, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. B. Crichton, Johnstown, Pa.; Howard T. Reuning, Ridgeway, Pa.; Dr. Roy McCracken, Waynesboro, Va. and J. W. Holcomb, Elkton, Va.

Public Relations Committee—Gasch, Sothoron, Schmitt, Patrick, Tarbett, John A. K. Donovan, Falls Church, Va., Dr. J. E. Offner, Charleston, W. Va., James A. Kell, Harrisburg, Pa., Charles E. Davis, Jr., Washington, and James A. Birchfield, Washington.

This afternoon the technical and industrial committees met jointly and the audit and finance and public relations committees met separately. Their reports will be submitted to the full commission meeting tomorrow.

CDA Potomac Cruise To Be Held Tonight

The annual moonlight excursion of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held tonight aboard the SS Mount Vernon which will make the cruise to Marshall Hall, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Cement Galore

Grand Coulee, Wash.—It will be one of the largest cement pouring jobs ever undertaken when the Columbia Basin Project is ready for that phase of construction.

Bureau of Reclamation officials have announced they will purchase 94 million pounds of Portland Cement at a cost of $722,750 for use in the south Coulee Dam, the Feeder Canal, the Grand Coulee Damp Pumping plant and miscellaneous structures in the project.

DON WINSLOW

SPROCK... SKIP'S UNDER... WHAT'S WRONG, SKIPPER?
APROCK IS SCORPIA SPELLED BACKWARD... COME ON, RED, LET'S GO TOPSIDE... WE'VE SOME SHOOTING TO DO.
APROCS BATS GIVES
HEAVENS, CORONER, THERE'LL BE NO PUBLICITY... SEARCH THE BODY FOR ANYTHING... NO MATTER HOW SMALL... GIVE IT TO ROMA!

Leaf Raisers Attend New Methods Show

More than 100 tobacco farmers from nearby Maryland attended an all-day demonstration of improved tobacco culture given by the University of Maryland Extension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture yesterday.

The morning session took place at the State Experiment Farm on the Fair Grounds at Marlboro and the afternoon demonstration was held on the farm of H. W. Townsend near Mitchellville.

W. B. Posey, tobacco specialist of the University of Maryland, illustrated the effects of too high or low humidity on curing tobacco by showing numerous "hands" of tobacco cured under varying temperature and moisture conditions in the five experimental curing barns at the State farm.

Ideal Humidity Cited

A relative humidity of 85 to 90 is best for curing Maryland tobacco, he declared. Methods of procedure under unfavorable conditions were also explained.

Tips on the best ways to get a bright leaf and to avoid "house burn" were also given by Posey.

The University of Maryland experimental farm is the only one of its kind in the East except for one at Raleigh, N. C., Posey said. The main objective of the farm is the improvement of the quality and productiveness of local tobacco crops.

Afternoon Program

The afternoon program was under the direction of M. B. Fussell, district conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and John Cotton, soil conservationist of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

The visiting tobacco growers were shown the results of ridge row tobacco farming, a modified type of contour farming which makes maximum use of all rainfall during the growing season. This type of planting has bern experimented with in small plots of ground by the university for several years, but this is the first attempt to follow it on a larger scale.

Experiments by the extension service have shown that ridge row planting produces an average of $120 more productive yield per acre than the usual method, Cotton declared.

Adams Letter Auctioned

London.—A letter written by John Quincy Adams when minister to Russia in 1811 describing Anglo-American difficulties which led to war a year later recently was auctioned at Sotheby's for $168.

Montgomery's Lack of Funds Hard on Needy

Lack of funds and staff shortages are causing the Montgomery County Social Service League to turn away from its doors people in "real need," it was learned yesterday.

The situation, described by Miss Ruth A. Bolton, director, as "tragic" threatens to become more so as demands for help from children and adults increase.

Three applicants were rejected within a few hours yesterday, Miss Bolton said. Although the Community Chest, which sponsors the League, has given every possible assistance, Miss Bolton said that available funds are not enough to go around. An eight per sent reduction in benefits already has been demanded because of monetary difficulties.

Struggling along with a staff at only 50 per cent of authorized strength, the League is devoting a major share of its attention to the problem of giving aid to the service-connected illegitimacy cases which have risen "alarmingly." Every effort is being made, according to Miss Bolton, to have these young women, "much higher in educational and economic background" than their prewar prototypes, find some satisfactory solution to their problems.

Other war casualties which are claiming a large share of attention are the mentally and emotionally maladjusted and the alcoholics, the League director said.

To be forced to refuse these applicants at this time in the knowledge that they are almost certainly destined to become community charges if their condition is aggravated is "deeply disturbing," Miss Bolton feels.

"They are not seeking charity," she said. "Only a small percentage of the 75 families and the 80 children now on the case rolls are receiving financial assistance. Can we afford to refuse them assistance?"

Marine Transfer Deadline Oct. 15

Reserve and temporary Marine Corps officers planning to transfer to the Regular Marine Corps, must submit their applications by October 15, it was announced yesterday.

Officers with less than a year's commissioned service and those who are commissioned after the October deadline are not affected by the directive.
to NAtional 6000, Branch 2238.

Judge Collet Starts Duties With OWMR

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

John R. Steelman installed Judge John C. Collet yesterday as a close personal associate in his Office of Reconversion, and reshuffled administrative responsibilities.

The reorganization merges the Office of Economic Stabilization into the reconversion office.

Collet, a Missouri Federal judge, comes into the Steelman set-up "with no formal title or specific duties." He headed the formerly independent stabilization office up to the height of the recent row over wage-price policy. He resigned at that time and was succeeded by Chester Bowles, whom he had backed in the battle for a strong hold-the-line stand.

The key post in the general administrative reorganization—deputy director for production, stabilization and war liquidation—went to Harold Stein, 43, who was brought into the high-policy agency when Chief Justice Vinson was director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Two Others Appointed

Two other deputies were appointed, Steelman announced—Donald Kingsley for fiscal policy, employment and social security, and Anthony Hyde for information and reports.

A three-way division of responsibility was thus achieved. Steelman said the integration of OES and OWMR would eliminate duplication and cut expenses.

Director Steelman himself will fill the stabilization policy shoes vacated by Bowles' resignation last month, OWMR aides said, but the OES staff and operating functions are assigned to Stein's supervision.

Collet, who bowed out as OES director last February, was brought back by President Truman from Kansas City, Tuesday.

In Over-All Capacity

Steelman said in a statement that Collet would "serve in an over-all capacity as an associate in my office, helping me to carry the responsibilities of both the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and the Office of Economic Stabilization."

At the White House a statement said Collet would take an office next to Steelman's in the executive wing of the White House, without official rank or regular duties. Steelman said Collet would remain "as long as he can remain away from his judicial post."

The stabilization functions were assigned to OWMR by the President at the time Bowles quit while Congress was slashing away price controls.

Others Given Posts

Two other appointments were announced: Edward J. Hayes, 48, former Detroit attorney, was named general counsel, and Commander Joseph L. Miller, 39, former labor reporter for the Associated Press in Washington, was appointed special assistant. Both have been on Steelman's staff.

Besides his responsibility for wage and price stabilization and production, Stein, 48, will rule over OWMR's operations on price control and decontrol, subsidies, food and farming, demobilization, surplus property, contract settlement, national resources, foreign trade and economic policy.

Kingsley, 38, will operate in the fields of employment, jobless pay, veterans' benefits and welfare, labor-management relations, fiscal policy and manpower policy.

OWMR's responsibilities remain unchanged, except for the acquisition of OES function, Steelman's statement said, and the "reassignment of duties" is intended simply to promote efficiency.

Petroleum is a mineral—complex mixture of compounds made up primarily of hydrocarbons.

The earth's crust is made up of three types of rock—sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic.

Water Mains Shortage Hits D. C. Building

Fear that the District's shortage of water mains may deter private building was expressed yesterday by Ernest F. Henry, executive secretary of the Home Builders' Association.

Henry blamed, in part, the District policy of depleting its present small stockpile to supply water mains at its five temporary housing sites for veterans.

David V. Auld, superintendent of the District's water division, declared that the shortage has become so acute that only the most urgent home building needs are being met. He expressed hope that anticipated November shipments would meet the demands of both public and private housing.

Auld said that 1500 feet of pipe have already been laid at three of the five temporary housing sites and an additional 6000 will be required to complete work on the 952 veterans' housing units. To date, Auld said, the Federal Public Housing Authority has suppleid 1700 feet of surplus pipe and is endeavoring to supply more.

Since the projects are being built for the District, the city is required to install utilities. Should FPHA be unable to find sufficient surplus pipe to complete the veterans' projects, Henry pointed out, private housing may suffer.

"There would be no use for us to go ahead and build any houses if they were just to sit and wait until we could get water," Henry said.

Life of RFC Extended Through June, 1947

President Truman signed into law yesterday a bill continuing the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until June 30, 1947.

The measure also authorized RFC to make a 75 million dollar loan to the Philippine Republic.

The 10-month limit on RFC's life was insisted upon by the House after the Senate earlier had agreed to continue it to 1952.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., games, refreshments and informal dancing, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic supper in the garden, 6:30 p. m.; bicycling by reservation, 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 8 p. m.; moonlight cruise on S.S. Potomac, 8 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30; art canteen, 7:30; group singing, bridge, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

YMCA (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., dancing with orchestra, 9 p. m.

For additional information on service activities, call United Nations Service Center, National 2900.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Rasburn, Col. Francis James Scotty.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 4th and 9th sts. nw., General Eisenhower's and Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., tenth annual photographic salon of the Photographic Society of America, Arts and Industries Building; contemporary American etchings from the permanent collection, division of fine arts.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., books and examples of fine printing sponsored by the Belgian government, main library building, Tennessee exhibit, including maps, books and early newspapers.

Public Library of the District of Columbia, 9th and K sts. nw., paintings by American Indians; exhibit of oils and water colors by Miss Norma Rose of Petworth Branch, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne., hardy day-blooming and exotic night-blooming water lilies.

Argentine sculptor's work exhibition, Pan American Union Buildings, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, east front, U. S. Capitol, 8 p. m.

Concert by service band, Watergate near Lincoln Memorial, 8:30 p. m.

Fond of Old Cars

Boston.—Never having sold any of its automobiles, the family of Mrs. Larz Anderson has more than 20 on hand, the dean of the collection being a one-cylinder Winton made during the Spanish-American War.

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"PASS the SALT"

HERE'S THE WAY to enjoy those plump sweet kernels of fresh garden corn-on-the-cob.

Place prepared ears of corn in boiling water, using 1 teaspoon Sterling Salt to a quart. Boil until tender and serve piping hot, with butter and Sterling Salt within easy reach.

This SALTY Salt enriches the flavor of corn and all vegetables. Its fine white grains dissolve instantly, coaxing *extra* goodness from foods during cooking and at the table, too.

Sterling Salt comes in a bright blue package. *Try it!*

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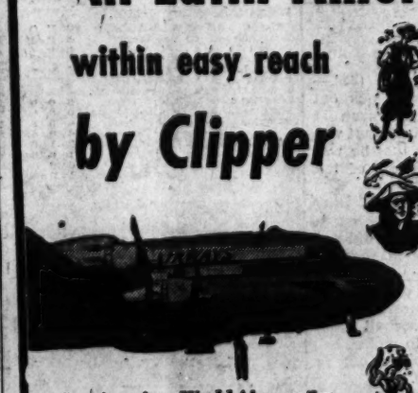

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Recipe: Place ½ cup Bonus in bowl and gradually beat in powdered sugar to desired thickness. Spread on cake.

Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY (for itself and as Agent for ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD COMPANY; FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY COMPANY, SCOTT M. LOFTIN and JOHN W. MARTIN, TRUSTEES; LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY; the VENDERS under a proposed PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EQUIPMENT TRUST; THE CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY; and THE WESTERN RAILWAY OF ALABAMA) request bids under proposed contracts 33-1946 to furnish the following described passenger train cars in accordance with Southern Railway System specification CF-136 dated July 10, 1946:

71 sleeping cars
11 dining cars
3 lounge-bar cars
43 coaches
4 baggage-dormitory cars
8 mail-baggage cars

Specifications and details may be obtained from L. H. Skinner, Assistant Vice President, Southern Railway Company, Washington, D. C. Copies thereof may also be examined at the principal offices of Atlanta and West Point Rail Road Company and The Western Railway of Alabama, Atlanta Ga., Florida East Coast Railway Company, St. Augustine, Fla., Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky., The Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa., and of The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Proposals must be submitted at or before 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, August 15, 1946, to L. H. Skinner, Assistant Vice President, Room 1038, Southern Railway Executive Office Building, McPherson Square, Washington, D. C., and will be opened at 3:00 o'clock, P. M. Eastern Standard Time on that date and at that place by JOHN B. HYDE, Vice President or the said L. H. SKINNER.

The right is reserved to reject all or any part of any or all bids or accept all or part of any proposals.

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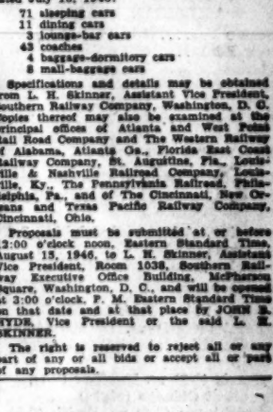

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CHESTERTOWN TROTS HOME 1st AT GOSHEN; NATS LOSE 2; FELLER SETS 1-HITTER RECORD

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The passing of Tony Lazzeri, found dead from heart attack or a fall in his San Francisco home, recalls the unhappy lot of the great Yankee second baseman who left the big leagues famed more for one failure than for all of the heroics he compiled in his 14 years in the majors.

POVICH

To his death, Lazzeri took the unwanted distinction of being the only man whose name is enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, without the honor of election. He gained admission to Cooperstown in the role of a stooge, as it were. It is on the plaque honoring Grover Cleveland Alexander that Lazzeri's name is inscribed.

That is the outgrowth, of course, of the famous Lazzeri strikeout in the Cardinal-Yankee series of 1926 when Alexander came onto the scene with the bases full of Yankees in the ninth inning and fanned Tony. Contrary to what has become popular belief, that strikeout didn't lost the game for the Yankees. It wasn't the last out. Eventually Babe Ruth went out in an attempt to steal second and killed the Yankees' hopes. The actual denouement is forgotten. Lazzeri's strikeout, because of its setting, was remembered.

Lazzeri had ill luck that day. On the pitch before he swung at the third strike, he had apparently risen to the status of undisputed hero of that World Series. He banged a long drive down the left-field foul line and Yankee runners were dashing for the plate, but the ball curved foul—by inches and Lazzeri was called back to the plate.

To the finish of his career with the Yankees, Lazzeri was sensitive to the oft-recalled story of his strikeout with the bases full. "They never remember some of the home runs I hit to win ball games," he used to complain. He hit 178 homers in his 14 years with the Yanks, but on the one occasion he didn't hit one, he gained more unwanted notoriety than his consistent slugging had earned in the way of fame.

There was a bit of compensation for Lazzeri 10 years later, however, in another World Series. That was the 1936 series against the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Again Lazzeri was at bat with the bases full, a situation to conjure all the memories of his failure against Alexander, when he walloped a Rube Melton pitch for a four-run homer, to match Elmer Smith's feat in the series of 1920. President Roosevelt sat in on that swat by Tony.

Damon Runyon gave Lazzeri the sobriquet that pleased New York Italians. "Poosh-em-up Tony," Runyon labeled him and organized cheering sections, flying Lazzeri banners, broke out in Yankee Stadium. Lazzeri was the first of the Italian stars with the Yankees. Crosetti, DiMaggio, Rizzuto and Russo came along later. But not even the great DiMag achieved popularity that was Lazzeri's with Yankee Stadium fans.

They liked his excellence at second base, and his long hitting. Like many another Yankee star, Lazzeri had the misfortune to be overshadowed by the incomparable Babe Ruth, however. But he was a fixture from the day that brought him into the St. Petersburg training camp in 1926. He had led the Pacific Coast League in home runs, but he came up to the Yankees under a cloud. Salt Lake City, where Lazzeri had played, was supposed to be conducive to cheap homers with its rarefied atmosphere.

But Lazzeri demonstrated that he could hit homers in the big leagues as well. On May 24, 1936, at Shibe Park he tied the American League record of two home runs in a game with the bases full. He hit a third homer that afternoon, and set a mark of 11 runs batted in, in a single game. He liked to go for that long ball, despite the fact he never weighed more than 165 pounds.

If Charley Gehringer was the best second baseman of his time, then Lazzeri surely ranked as the second best, even tossing his hitting out of consideration. The late Miller Huggins acknowledged Lazzeri to be the brains of the Yankee infield. That came to be tacit agreement around the league. It set the stage for one of Lefty Gomez's best stories.

There was a day when with a runner on third and Gomez pitching, the batter hit the next pitch back at El Goofy. Flustered momentarily, he started to throw home, saw it would be too late, then started to throw the runner out at firs. It was too late for that play also, so Gomez for no reason at all threw the ball to Lazzeri at second where nobody was running.

Lazzeri caught the ball and then called time. He walked to the mound and asked Gomez, "What's the idea of throwing the ball to me?"

Said Gomez: "I didn't know what to do with it. You're the brains on this club. I just thought I'd let you decide."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	75	31	.708	....
New York	61	43	.587	13
Detroit	58	44	.569	15
WASHINGTON	52	53	.495	22½
Cleveland	50	56	.472	25
St. Louis	46	57	.447	27½
Chicago	46	60	.434	29
Philadelphia	30	74	.288	44

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9-13; WASHINGTON, 3-1.
Boston, 4-10; Philadelphia, 3-6.
Cleveland, 5-6; Chicago, 0-7.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at New York (night)
Ferriss (18-4) vs. Bevens (12-7).
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (night)
Harris (2-8) vs. Haefner (9-7).
Detroit at Chicago (night)
Hutchinson (7-8) vs. Smith (7-7).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)
Gassaway (0-0) vs. Galehouse (5-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	63	40	.612	....
St. Louis	60	41	.594	2
Chicago	54	46	.540	7½
Boston	50	51	.495	12
Cincinnati	48	52	.480	13½
New York	47	56	.456	16
Philadelphia	43	57	.430	18½
Pittsburgh	38	60	.388	22½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 9-6; Boston, 8-7.
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1.
Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Boston (night).
Kennedy (6-4) vs. Spahn (4-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)
Higbe (9-4) vs. Judd (6-9).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
Erickson (5-2) vs. Sewell (6-7).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
Pollet (12-6) vs. Walters (8-3).

Poulton Wins Skeet Title; Has erfect Day

Indianapolis, Aug. 8—(AP).—Charles Poulton of San Antonio, Texas, became skeet's 1946 "champion of champions" today by shooting a perfect score in the 100-target event for winners and runners-up of state and regional tournaments at the international and national skeet meet at Capitol City Gun Club.

Dick Shaughnessy of Egypt, Mass., twice national skeet champion, and Don Sperry of Flint, Mich., runner-up in the Mich. state shoot, fired 99's for second honors.

Cardinal Gridders Start Drills Today

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—A 44-player squad today departed for the Chicago Cardinals' summer football training camp at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., where Coach Jimmy Conzelman will open drills tomorrow.

The contingent left without a bevy of "freshmen" stars, including Backs Elmer Angsman of Notre Dame; Pat Harder of Wisconsin; Biill Garnaas of Minnesota, and Jim Reynolds of Oklahoma A. & M.

Nats Lose First, The Slump

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	1	3	3	4	0
Johnson, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Henrich, 1b	3	0	1	13	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Niarhos, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lindell, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	1	2	2	4	0
Wight, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	10	27	15	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grace, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Guerra, c	2	0	2	7	0	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Wade, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Yost	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	6	2

*Batted for Wade in eighth.

New York	000	130	014—9
WASHINGTON	010	000	002—3

Runs batted in—Torres (2), Robinson (2), Stirnweiss (2), Keller (2), Rizzuto (2), Spence. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Vernon, Robinson. Three-base hits—Lindell, Johnson, Keller, Spence. Sacrifice—Spence. Stolen bases—Leonard, Wight. Double plays—Henrich to Rizzuto, Guerra to Torres. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 4. Bases on balls—Wight, 2; Leonard, 1; Wade, 4; Masterson, 4. Strikeouts—Leonard, 2; Wight, 1; Wade, 4; Masterson, 1. Hits—Leonard, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); Wade, 2 in 4; Masterson, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Paparella, Summers and Berry. Time—2:15. Attendance—16,000 (estimated).

Second Game

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	3	2	1	2	0
Johnson, 3b	4	4	2	2	4	0
Henrich, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	6	1	4	5	0	0
Keller, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Niarhos, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Lindell, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Crosetti, ss	0	1	1	1	1	0
Gumpert, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	13	14	27	5	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Binks, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Torres, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hitchcock, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Early, c	3	0	0	7	2	2
Scarborough, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fieretti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	9	3

New York	101	025	301—13
WASHINGTON	000	010	000—1

Runs batted in—Henrich (5), Early, Robinson, Lindell, DiMaggio (2), Keller, Johnson. Two-base hits—Early, Stirnweiss, Johnson. Henrich, DiMaggio (2). Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Henrich, Early, Johnson. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Lewis, Lindell. Double play—Gumpert to Rizzuto to Henrich. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Scarborough, 6; Fieretti, 3. Strikeouts—Gumpert, 6; Scarborough, 2; Fieretti, 3; Wynn, 1. Hits—Scarborough, 9 in 5 (none out in sixth); Fieretti, 4 in 3; Wynn, 2 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Scarborough (Rizzuto). Wild pitch—Scarborough. Losing pitcher—Scarborough. Umpires—Summers, Berry and Paparella. Time—2:12. Attendance—14,459.

Yanks Pour It on Griffs, 9-3, 13-1

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats lost the opening game of a double-header with the Yankees yesterday, 9 to 3, and then went into a slump. They lost the second game, 13 to 1. It was a very unthrilling program for the 14,459 customers.

Rookie Southpaw Bill Wight took the mound for the Yankees in the first game without a big league victory to his credit, but the Nats fixed up that little matter for him by getting themselves held to six hits.

In the second game they did nothing to interrupt the winning streak of another Yankee rookie, Randy Gumpert. Again they stirred up only six hits, and young Gumpert recorded his seventh triumph in a row. One of those hits was Jake Early's fifth-inning homer that separated Gumpert from a shutout.

Leonard Has Difficulty

Dutch Leonard had difficulty getting the Yanks out in the fifth inning of the first game and departed from the scene, trailing, 3-1, and leaving a runner on base. In the second game, Ray Scarborough lasted one inning longer. He felt the long arm of the shower in the midst of a five-run Yankee session.

Leonard was doing very well and had no worse than a 1-1 tie going into the fifth inning when the Yanks started bunting on him. Rizzuto beat out one bunt and on another by Wight, Leonard pitched the ball into center field. Snuffy Stirnweiss grazed Leonard's fat calves with a single to center to score both runners, and the Yanks were in front to stay.

Jake Wade, late of the Yanks, relieved Leonard and was rapped for two more runs. He walked one in, and Lindell tripled off him in the eighth. Walter Master moved in in the ninth, walked four batters, pitched triples to Johnson and Keller, and a single to Rizzuto. It added up to four more Yankee runs.

Vernon Doubles

Mickey Vernon's second-inning double led to the only Washington run until the ninth. In the ninth, Priddy singled and Spence tripled for two more runs, but unfortunately the Nats needed another half dozen.

The Yanks didn't dally much with Scarborough in the second game. They scored without a hit in the first inning when Stirnweiss walked, stole second, went to third on Early's over-throw, and romped home on Henrich's fly. Henrich did better in the third. He hit the ball over the right field wall for another Yankee run. They got two more off Scarborough in the fifth with three more hits, topped by doubles to left by Stirnweiss and Johnson.

Yanks Bat 5 in 6th

The five-run Yankee sixth was comprised of singles by Stirnweiss and Gumpert off Scarborough who also issued a walk, and another pass issued by Pieretti who also pitched a two-bagger to Henrich and a single to Robinson. In the ninth, Johnson homered against Early Wynn for the Yanks' last run.

Joe DiMaggio had himself a nice second game. After grounding out in his first time at bat, he tripled to center, singled to left, doubled to left center and doubled to center . . . His two-bagger in the seventh was the gift of Grace and Binks who shied from the ball as if it were radioactive. The Athletics move in tomorrow night for the start of a four-game series, and will face the pitching of Mickey Haefner.

First Game					
Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	
Suback, rf	5	1	3	0	
Grimes, 2b	4	1	2	2	
McCosky, cf	4	1	2	0	
Rosar, c	5	3	6	0	
Suder, ss	4	0	0	3	
Chapman, lf	4	2	2	0	
McQuinn, 1b	3	1	9	0	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	0	1	
Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0	
Handley, 3b	0	0	0	0	
M'hildon, p	3	1	0	1	
†Derry	1	0	0	0	
Totals	37	11	24	9	

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	4	0	4	0
Pesky, ss	4	3	1	3
Williams, lf	3	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	3	1
York, 1b	1	0	6	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	3	1
Russell, 3b	4	2	0	2
Partee, c	3	1	8	0
Dobson, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	29	6	27	9

*Batted for Majeski in eighth.
†Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	011—3
Boston	110	000	20x—4

Runs—Stainback, Rosar, McQuinn, Pesky (2), Russell, Partee. Error—Grimes. Runs batted in—Marchildon, Valo, McCosky, Pesky (2), Russell. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Stainback. Three-base hit—Pesky. Home runs—Pesky, Russell. Double play—Suder to Grimes to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Marchildon, 5; Dobson, 3. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 6; Dobson, 7.

Second Game					
Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	
Suback, rf	5	3	1	0	
Wang, 2b	4	0	2	3	
McCoskey, cf	4	2	4	0	
Suder, ss	5	2	2	2	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	0	
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	10	0	
Majeski, 3b	3	1	1	1	
Desautels, c	4	2	4	1	
Savage, p	1	1	0	0	
Knerr, p	0	0	0	0	
*Valo	1	1	0	0	
Fagan, p	1	1	1	1	
Flores, p	1	0	0	1	
Totals	37	14	24	9	

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	3	1	2	0
Pesky, ss	3	2	2	3
McBride, lf	5	2	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	4	7
York, 1b	4	2	11	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	1	0
Russell, 3b	3	0	1	5
Partee, c	4	2	3	1
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0
C. Wagner, p	1	1	0	0
Klinger, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	17

*Batted for Knerr in fourth.

Philadelphia	001	203	000—6
Boston	004	122	10x—10

Runs—Stainback, McQuinn, Majeski (2), Desautels, Fagan, Moses, Pesky (2), McBride (2), Doerr, DiMaggio, Partee (2). Errors—Meuinn, Russell (2). Runs batted in—Suder, McCoskey (2), Stainback, Valo, Desautels, Doerr, York (2), DiMaggio (4), McBride. Two-base hits—Stainback, McBride, Moses, DiMaggio. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Stainback, Pesky. Sacrifice—C. Wagner. Double plays—Desautels to McQuinn; Pesky to Doerr to Pesky (2); Doerr to Pesky to York (2); Russell to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Savage, 2; Fagan, 2; Knerr, 1; Zuber, 5. Strikeouts—Fagan, 1; Flores, 1; Wagner, 1; Klinger, 1. Hits—Savage, 3 in 2⅓; Flores, 1 in 2⅔; Zuber, 3 in 3 (none out in 4th); C. Wagner, 7 in 2. Loser—Savage. Attendance—31,689.

D.C.SwimEvent Slated Monday

The 1946 District A. A. U. Swimming Championships will be held in two sections this year, both at Takoma Pool, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Bertolini, chairman of the tournament committee. Swimming competition will take place Monday at 8 p. m., and diving will be held August 18 at 2 p. m.

The Y. M. C. A., Takoma, Ambassador and Boys' Club of Washington will vie for team honors. Among last year's champions who will defend their laurels are Jean Ort, 50- and 100-yard free style; Betty Roland, breast stroke, and Stanley Tinkham, breast stroke. Jacqueline (Jackie) Richards, newly crowned Junior National outdoor diving champion, will also participate.

Other prominent local entries are Carolyn Prescott, Betty Compton, Roberta Ashburn Jean Cunney, Don Bradley, Harvey Deering, Milton Eston, and Matthew Flanagan of Ambassador, and Jean Brunson, To mBrowning, Bob Howley, Ed Stohlman and Jan Vander Sluis of Takoma.

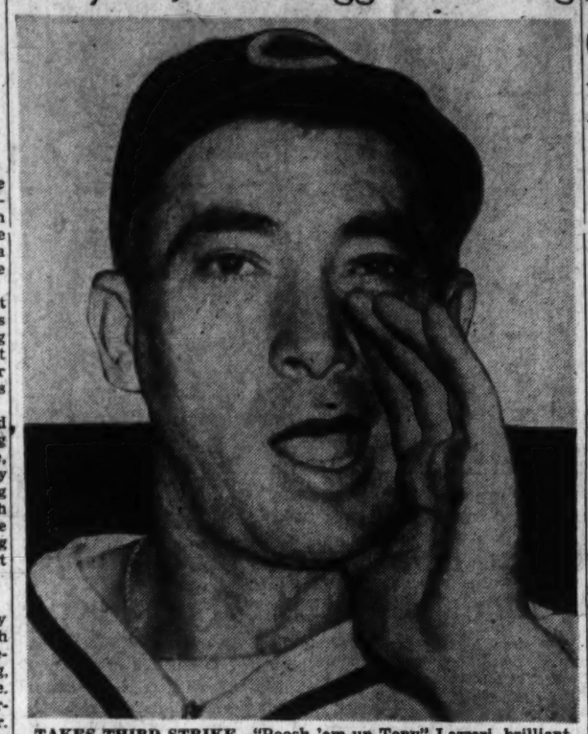
Mangrum Beats Barron In Benefit Golf Match

Ferndale, N. Y., Aug. 8 (INS).—Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, National Open Golf Champion, shattered par by thre strokes with a 69 and scored seven birdies today in winning a three-stroke victory over Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., in a benefit medal match.

Barron recently won the All-American Open in the Tam o'Shanter Tourney at Chicago.

Maurice Winters, stage manager of the Broadway show "Annie Get Your Gun," shot a hole in one while playing the same course.

Tony Rejoins Huggins, Gehrig



TAKES THIRD STRIKE—"Poosh 'em up Tony" Lazzeri, brilliant second baseman of the New York Yankees' great "Murderers' Row" and "Bronx Bomber" teams, died suddenly Wednesday at his home near San Francisco. He rejoined in death Miller Huggins, manager, and Lou Gehrig, first baseman of the "Murderers' Row" team. Tony was 42 years old

Bosox Homer Win 2 Games

Boston, Aug. 8 (AP).—Run slugging by Johnny Pesky, Rip Russell and Dom DiMaggio more than offset the Red Sox' hitting deficiencies while the American League leaders were sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 0-6, today before a 31,689 paid crowd.

The lowly A's out-hit the sockers by an 11-6 margin in the opener, which Pesky clinched for Joe Dobson by blasting Phil Marchildon for a triple and a single in addition to his four-bagger. Russell also connected for the circuit against Marchildon.

First Game					
Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	
Suback, rf	5	1	3	0	
Grimes, 2b	4	1	2	2	
McCosky, cf	4	1	2	0	
Rosar, c	5	3	6	0	
Suder, ss	4	0	0	3	
Chapman, lf	4	2	2	0	
McQuinn, 1b	3	1	9	0	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	0	1	
*Valo	1	0	0	0	
Handley, 3b	0	0	0	0	
M'hildon, p	3	1	0	1	
†Derry	1	0	0	0	
Totals	37	11	24	9	

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	4	0	4	0
Pesky, ss	4	3	1	3
Williams, lf	3	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	3	1
York, 1b	1	0	6	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	3	1
Russell, 3b	4	2	0	2
Partee, c	3	1	8	0
Dobson, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	29	6	27	9

*Batted for Majeski in eighth.
†Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	011—3
Boston	110	000	20x—4

Runs—Stainback, Rosar, McQuinn, Pesky (2), Russell, Partee. Error—Grimes. Runs batted in—Marchildon, Valo, McCosky, Pesky (2), Russell. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Stainback. Three-base hit—Pesky. Home runs—Pesky, Russell. Double play—Suder to Grimes to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Marchildon, 5; Dobson, 3. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 6; Dobson, 7.

Second Game					
Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	
Suback, rf	5	3	1	0	
Wang, 2b	4	0	3	2	
McCoskey, cf	4	2	4	0	
Suder, ss	5	2	2	2	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	0	
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	10	0	
Majeski, 3b	3	1	1	1	
Desautels, c	4	2	4	1	
Savage, p	1	1	0	0	
Knerr, p	0	0	0	0	
*Valo	1	1	0	0	
Fagan, p	1	1	1	1	
Flores, p	1	0	0	1	
Totals	37	14	24	9	

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	3	1	2	0
Pesky, ss	3	2	2	3
McBride, lf	5	2	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	4	7
York, 1b	4	2	11	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	1	0
Russell, 3b	3	0	1	5
Partee, c	4	2	3	1
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0
C. Wagner, p	1	1	0	0
Klinger, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	17

*Batted for Knerr in fourth.

Philadelphia	001	203	000—6
Boston	004	122	10x—10

Runs—Stainback, McQuinn, Majeski (2), Desautels, Fagan, Moses, Pesky (2), McBride (2), Doerr, DiMaggio, Partee (2). Errors—Meuinn, Russell (2). Runs batted in—Suder, McCoskey (2), Stainback, Valo, Desautels, Doerr, York (2), DiMaggio (4), McBride. Two-base hits—Stainback, McBride, Moses, DiMaggio. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Stainback, Pesky. Sacrifice—C. Wagner. Double plays—Desautels to McQuinn; Pesky to Doerr to Pesky (2); Doerr to Pesky to York (2); Russell to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Savage, 2; Fagan, 2; Knerr, 1; Zuber, 5. Strikeouts—Fagan, 1; Flores, 1; Wagner, 1; Klinger, 1. Hits—Savage, 3 in 2⅓; Flores, 1 in 2⅔; Zuber, 3 in 3 (none out in 4th); C. Wagner, 7 in 2. Loser—Savage. Attendance—31,689.

Bucs Sold; Bing in Deal

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club, tail-end team in the National League, was sold today to a four-man syndicate, including crooner Bing Crosby, for approximately $2,250,000.

Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker and owner of the controlling tock in the Indianapolis team of the American Association, headed the group which finally consummated the long-rumored deal.

Associated in the purchase with McKinney and Crosby, who has severad his connections with horse racing, were Thomas A Johnston, Pittsburgh attorney, and John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, real estate operator and well-known breeder of thoroughbred horses.

The sale of the Pirates, the second major league club to be sold in little more than a month, came just 12 days before a collective bargaining election will be held among the players to determine whether they want to be represented by the new American Baseball Guild.

Crosby, in realizing a long-time ambition to own part of a big league club, joins an old side-kick, Bob Hope, in the ranks of the major leaguers. Hope was a member of the syndicate, headed by Bill Veeck, which recently purchased the Cleveland Indians.

McKinney, who became the club's new president, succeeding William E. Benswanger, said that each of his associates has a "substantial interest" in the purchase of the Dreyfuss family's controlling shares in the club.

McKinney said that present employes of the club, including Manager Frankie Frisch, probably would remain for the rest of the season.

Frick Fines Higbe For Umpire Scrap

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, was fined $25 today by President Ford Frick of the National League for a ruckus with Umpire Bill Stewart in Tuesday night's game with the New York Giants.

Higbe, who was warming the bench at the time, was ordered off the field by Stewart when he made some unkind remarks in the wake of a third called strike on Dixie Walker. The fine was imposed on him because he was slow to leave the dugout.

Crosby's Last As Usual—Hope

Hollywood, Aug. 8 (INS).—Crooner Bing Crosby was out playing golf this afternoon at Bel-Air when announcement was made in Pittsburgh that he was one of the new owners of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

His brother, Larry, said Bing had bought a "small interest in the Pirates, but that he did not intend to take any managerial responsibilities.

Bob Hope, Bing's pal, who recently bought an interest in another big league baseball club, had this comment to make:

"Well, Crosby takes off as usual—in last place."

To the Big Leagues or the Farm?

"Come on Up for Meeting", Chandler's Aide Tells Owen

St. Louis, Aug. 8 (INS).—Mickey Owen will go to Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's office in Cincinnati tomorrow morning to find out if he is going to be a major league catcher again or a Missouri dairy farmer.

The former Brooklyn Dodgers telephoned Chandler's office from St. Louis today and was told by the commissioner's assistant, Harold (Muddy) Ruel, to "come on for a meeting tomorrow morning."

Owen left immediately by train.

He told St. Louis newsmen that in presenting his case for reinstatement to organized baseball, he would emphasize that he did not sign a 1946 contract with a Unied States team before jumping to Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League and that he was never officially notified that he was under a five-year suspension for going south of the border.

If Chandler lifts the ban, Owen said he hoped to land a berth with the Cincinnati Reds.

If Chandler turns thumbs down, the big catcher said he would become a dairy farmer on his place near Springfield, Mo.

During the St. Louis stopover Owen denied rumors that the Mexican circuit owes him $8700 in back pay. He said:

"It doesn't owe me a cent. In fact, I owe Jorge Pasquel. You know I got quite an advance on my salary when I signed the contract. Naturally, I'll straighten things out with Pasquel."

Fireballer Gets 8th of His Career

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Bobby Feller, the Cleveland Indians' great right-rander today added another pitching record to his fast growing collection when he twirled his eighth one-hit game in his eight-year major league career, his second of the current season.

The feat resulted in a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox, Rapid Robert's twenty-first of the year and his ninth shutout. The Chisox won the second game 7-6.

Feller's latest one-hitter enabled him to break a deadlock with Addie Joss, formerly with the Indians, who racked up his seventh one-hitters in a span of nine years, from 1902 to 1910. Feller had tied Joss just nine days ago, July 31, when he held the American League-leading Boston Red Sox to one hit in a 4-1 thiumph.

If Feller keeps a little book on rival hitters he can list seven players who kept him from joininb Cy Young and Larry Corcoran as the only pitchers with three no-hitters to their credit. On April 30 this year, he hurled his second big league no-hitter, against the New York Yankees. His first was against the White Sox on opening day of the 1940 season.

The latest batter to spoil a no-hitter for Feller was, oddly enough, Frankie Hayes, his old batterymate, who helped Bob win his 1-0 no-hitter against the Yanks with a ninth inning homer. Hayes, sold to the White Sox last month, lofted a pop fly which fell between three Tribe fielders in center in the seventh inning and went for a single.

First Game					
Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	
Case, lf	5	2	1	0	
Conway, 2b	5	3	1	4	
Seerey, cf	4	0	4	0	
Edwards, rf	4	2	2	0	
Becker, 1b	4	0	7	0	
R'dreau, ss	4	2	1	3	
Keltner, 3b	3	1	3	0	
Hegan, c	3	1	6	0	
Feller, p	3	0	1	2	
Totals	35	11	27	5	

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	
Tucker, cf	3	0	2	1	
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	12	1	
Kennedy, lf	3	0	1	1	
Wright, rf	4	0	0	0	
Hayes, c	3	1	7	1	
L'giani, 3b	3	0	0	1	
Michaels, 2b	3	0	4	4	
Whitman, ss	3	0	1	5	
Grove, p	2	0	0	2	
Hamner, p	0	0	0	0	
*Hodgin	1	0	0	0	
H'worth, p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	29	1	27	16	

*Batted for Hamner in eighth.

Cleveland	010	000	310—5
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Runs—Edwards, Boudreau, Keltner, Hegan, Feller. Errors—Hegan, Kennedy, Hayes, Michaels, Grove. Runs batted in—Case, Conway, Boudreau. Three-base hits—Edwards, Boudreau. Sacrifices—Feller, Keltner, Lodigiani. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Grove, 1; Feller, 3. Strikeouts—Grove, 3; Hollingsworth, 2; Feller, 5. Hits—Grove, 11 in 7⅓; Hollingsworth, 6 in 1⅔; Hamner, 0 in ⅔. Loser—Grove.

Second Game					
Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	
Case, lf	6	0	1	0	
C'way, 2b-ss	4	0	3	3	
Seerey, cf	3	1	3	0	
Wasdell, rf	1	1	4	0	
M'lewicz, cf	0	0	0	0	
Edwards, rf	4	2	2	1	
Becker, 1b	4	2	9	0	
R'dreau, ss	5	3	1	4	
Mack, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Keltner, 3b	3	0	3	4	
Hegan, c	3	2	3	0	
Embree, p	2	0	0	0	
Lemon, p	2	0	0	0	
Berry, p	1	0	0	1	
Reynolds, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	41	11	*28	14	

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Interior Department Limits 1946 Duck Hunting Season to 45 Days

Population Decline Is Alarming

By the Associated Press

A 45-day duck hunting season—a reduction of 35 days from last year—was announced today by Secretary of Interior Krug.

The regulations for the 1946 hunting season also reduce the daily bag limit from 10 to 7, and the possession limit from 20 to 14.

Shooting hours for waterfowl, coot, rails, and gallinules will run from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset. This clips one-half hour from the closing end of the day.

By way of explanation, Krug said:

"The population of most species of wild ducks has declined within the past two years from a peak of 125,350,000 in 1944 to 80 million birds—a dangerous level.

"With a 36 per cent decrease in ducks coupled with a 50 per cent increase in hte number of hunters from 1944 to 1946, we invite disaster if we dig any deeper into our breeding stocks."

High points of the 1946 regulations include:

The waterfowl season runs from October 5 to November 18, in the northern zone from October 26 to December 9 in the intermediate zone; from November 23 to January 6 in the Southern zone.

1. A closed season on Canada geese is prescribed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. This was attributed to a decrease in the number of these geese along the Mississippi River flyway.

3. The postseason period for possession of migratory game birds remains 90 days.

4. The regulations prohibit the taking of waterfowl by means of bait or with the aid of live ducks or goose decoys.

The regulations were drafted by the fish and wildlife service and were approved by President Truman.

The regulations follow:

Open seasons:

No open season is provided on snow geese or on Ross' geese and swans in States bordering on the Atlantic Ocean.

The open seasons for wild ducks, geese, coot and brant are as follows, both dates inclusive:

Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin, October 5 to November 18.

Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York (except certain hereinafter designated portions of Essex, Clinton and Washington Counties) including Long Island, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia, October 26 to December 9.

Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, November 23 to January 6.

Rails and gallinules—the open season on rails and gallinules (except coot) shall be from September 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive except as follows: Maryland, September 1 to October 31.

Mourning or turtle dove: Maryland, September 1 to October 15. North Carolina, September 16 to September 30, and December 2 to January 15. South Carolina, September 16 to October 15 and December 23 to January 22.

Bag and Possession Limits

On the opening day of the season no person may possess any migratory game birds in excess of the daily bag limits.

Daily bag limits on ducks (except the American and red-breasted merganasers) are seven in the aggregate of all kinds, including in such limit not more than one wood duck. Any person at any time may possess not more than seven ducks, including not more than one wood duck.

The daily bag limit on geese and brant (except snow geese in Beaverhead, Gallatin and Madison Counties in Montana, in Idaho, in Wyoming, and in States bordering on the Atlantic Ocean; Canada geese, including Hutchins and cackling geese, and white-fronted geese in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama; and Ross' geese anywhere) is two of any kind in any combination, including brant, plus two snow geese or two blue geese singly or in the aggregate. No person may possess more than these limits.

Rails and gallinules (except sora and coot)—15 in the aggregate of all kinds, and any person may possess not more than 15 in the aggregate of all kinds.

Coot—25, and any person may possess not more than 25.

Sora—25, and any person may possess not more than 25.

Woodcock—four, and any person may possess not more than eight.

Mourning or turtle dove and white-winged dove—10 in the aggregate of both kinds, and any person may possess not more than 10 mourning doves or more than 10 white-winged doves.

Band-tailed pigeon—10, and any person may possess not more than 10.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Racing Chart at Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Winner, ch. f. (2) by Chestnut Oak—Curl by Omar Khayyam. Owner, J. F. Wagner. Trainer, H. M. French. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAINTAINING	(Gracida)	115½	4	8	8°	6½	3°½	1½	$55.90
PHARANELLA	(Buxton)	115	5	4	4½	1½	1°	2°	.95
COLONIAL BOY	(Stout)	120	3	6	2½	2°	2°	3½	4.00
GILDED TRUMP	(Padgett)	120	9	2	4½	5°	5°	4hd	6.10
SLEEK JANE	(Gonsales)	117	6	5	3½	4°	4½	5½	34.60
GAY MISCHIEF	(G. L. Smith)	117	11	8	8°	8½	6½	6½	13.15
BIG AFFAIR	(Hacker)	120	1	7	6½	7°	7½	7½	13.15
CAPTAIN KIDD	(Seawthorn)	120	7	10	10°	10°	9½	8°	32.75
OUTATHISWORLD	(Rudert)	120	2	9	9°	9½	8½	9hd	98.05
ROCKWOOD BETTY	(Baouris)	112	12	1	5°	3hd	10½	10½	27.35
DEVIL DOVE	(C. Kirk)	117	8	11	11½	11°	11°	11°	56.55
ANN MAC	(Puglisi)	112	10	12	12	12	12	12	158.40

MAINTAINING, $113.80, $26.80, $9.40; PHARANELLA, $2.90, $2.50; COLONIAL BOY, $3.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05. Winner, ro. g. (3) by Gino—Gay Polka by Pompey. Owner, S. H. Rogers. Trainer, E. Trueman. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOOPIE	(Seawthorn)	120	5	2	1½½	1°½	1°	1°½	$2.75
IN TIME	(Padgett)	120	8	1	5°	2½	2°	2°	1.95
ITAWAMBA	(Gonsales)	115	1	3	2°½	3°	3°	3½	34.55
MISS SONIA	(Root)	115	2	5	4½	5½	4½	4°½	7.55
NEWTOWN	(Buxton)	120	4	4	3½	4½	5°	5°	33.45
LOMEADIE	(Stout)	115	7	6	6½	7½	6½	6°	3.90
GOOD	(Baouris)	113	6	8	8	8	8	7hd	13.15
LARKAROUND	(Quattlebaum)	120	3	7	7½	6°	7½	8	13.10

WOOPIE, $7.50, $3.50, $3.20; IN TIME, $3.30, $2.90; ITAWAMBA, $8.70.

Daily Double, MAINTAINING and WOOPIE, Paid $736

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at once. Winner, br. g. (2) by Liberto—Princess Pegasus by Hildur. Owner, R. H. Weiss. Trainer, H. E. Everitt. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHE JOSE M.	(G. L. Smith)	113	6	3	2hd	3°	3½	1½	$72.30
SYLVIA'S BOY	(Yager)	113	3	4	2½	2°	2°½	2°	13.80
QUEEN'S BRAND	(Bernhardt)	117	4	7	6°½	5°½	4°	3hd	1.00
HELEN'S DREAM	(Mora)	114	5	2	1½	1½	1½	4°	5.20
ADESTE	(Lullo)	105	8	6	7°½	7°	7°	5hx	7.45
ERSIE JONES	(Stout)	110	7	1	4°	4°	5°	6°	16.75
PATUXENT BELLE	(Lynch)	110	1	5	5°	6°	6½	7½½	4.35
HEATHER BLOOM	(Morrisey)	110	2	8	8	8	8	8	63.05

CHE JOSE M., $146.60, $49.10, $11.80; SYLVIA'S BOY, $13.60, $6.00; QUEEN'S BRAND, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Trace Call—Brave Maid by Man O' War. Owner, Marie Stable. Trainer, A. W. Shapoff. Value to winner, $1350; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANAMOSA	(Lullo)	111	1	4	1½	1°	1°	1°½	$2.10
NEW FLAME	(Yager)	113	6	1	2½	2°	2°	2°	36.75
SOUP AND FISH	(Gonzales)	116	5	3	7°	6½	6°	3½	8.50
EVER ON	(Hooper)	110	8	2	3½	3½	3°½	4°	26.10
NORTH PARK	(Rollins)	117	4	7	8°	7hd	7°	5hd	66.40
HENRY KNIGHT	(Buxton)	118	3	3	4½	5°	5½	6°	3.60
SUPERMONT	(Stout)	114	2	6	5°	4½	4°½	7°	2.40
KIMBERLEY	(Padgett)	114	7	5	6½	8	8	8	2.65

ANAMOSA, $6.20, $4.10, $3.00; NEW FLAME, $18.40, $8.90; SOUP AND FISH, $5.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:29½. Winner, b. g. (5) by Quatre Bras II—Fighting Chance by Man O' War. Owner, J. H. Elliott. Trainer, W. Lynch. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:32½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE BRAS	(Pannell)	111	4	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	$14.65
TURNABOUT	(C. Kirk)	116	6	2	5hd	3½	3½	2nk	.75
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Onorato)	108	8	1	2°	2°½	2½	3°½	24.50
ENTERITA	(Stout)	109	1	6	4hd	4°	4°	4°½	10.90
WALLOON	(Bernhardt)	121	7	4	7°½	7°	5½	5hd	6.30
ROCKWOOD ARGO	(Rudert)	113	2	8	8	8	8	6°	10.25
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Gonsales)	111	5	5	3hd	5½	6°½	7½	14.45
RATE CASE	(Buxton)	114	3	7	6°	6°½	7½	8	13.55

CHANCE BRAS, $31.70, $8.30, $5.40; TURNABOUT, $2.90, $2.70; GOLDIE'S HONEY, $5.70.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; the Rotarian. For 4-year-olds up. (Grade D.) Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, dk. b. f. (4) by Hard Tack—Miss Ferdinand by Bull Dog. Owner, Christiana Stables. Trainer, J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIDE'S BISCUIT	(Stout)	107	5	2	1½½	1½½	2½½	1½½	1nk	$8.95
CAT BRIDGE	(Baouris)	114	2	5	5	4°	3½	2hd	.65
BLUE PROOF	(Pannell)	103	4	3	2½	2°	2°	3½½	4.00
MY MALCHA	(Padgett)	105	3	1	4½	3½	3½	4°	5.05
BATTLEFIRE	(Hacker)	112	1	4	3°	5	5	5	17.55

BRIDE'S BISCUIT, $19.90, $4.20, $2.60; CAT BRIDGE, $2.40, $2.10; BLUE PROOF, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at once. Winner, b. m. (5) by Jamestown—No Wire by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, G. R. Watkins. Trainer, R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA NOTE	(Lynch)	111	5	4	2°½	2°	2°	2°	1nk	$4.95
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	118	6	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	2°	2.00
BEGGAR	(Padgett)	113	3	2	6	6	5hd	3°	3°	7.15
JAMERICA	(Baouris)	113	1	1	3°	3°½	3½	3°	4°	1.70
GAY LEGEND	(Stout)	113	2	6	3½	4½	4½	4½	5°	23.95
NITA JEAN	(DeCamillis)	116	4	5	4°	3½	6	6	6	10.80

JUSTA NOTE, $11.90, $5.50, $4.00; MISTER CHAT, $3.90, $2.80; BEGGAR, $4.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:00½. Winner b. g. (4) by Chance Play—Toodleoo by Chicle. Owner, Vestibula Stable. Trainer, G. E. Lewis. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWO O' FOUR	(Baouris)	113	2	7	5°	4°	3½	2°	1nk	$14.20
OMANA MIKE	(Clark)	118	6	4	2hd	4½	4°	3°	2nk	2.60
DANSATION	(Buxton)	118	1	1	4°	2hd	1°	1½	3°½	2.95
EXECUTIVE	(Stout)	117	7	5	7	7	5°	4½	4°	4.50
LUCKY ROMAN	(Pannell)	103	5	6	6hd	6½	7	7	5hd	25.70
BLUE CROSS	(Bernhardt)	118	3	2	1°	1°	2½	5	6½	12.90
CAVATORTA	(Mora)	121	4	3	2°	3½	6°	6°	7	3.20

TWO O' FOUR, $30.40, $10.10, $5.10; OMANA MIKE, $4.20, $3.10; DANSATION, $3.70.

Washington Park Entries and Results

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Lady Pharlet	113
†Pharus	116
†McLish	116
†Burrwood	116
†Fearless Ken	116
Margaret	113
Sun Symbol	113
†Sir Bleaker	116
Danada Capt.	116
Salomes	108
†Bellbrook	116
†Sir Leknarf	116
Fifteenth	116
Expectation	116
Beau Nash	116
Steeplejack	116
†Chicadu	116
Botve	111

†Brown Hotel Stable entry.
‡Walmac Farm and R. C. Austin entry.
§Brolite Farm entry.
°F. Frankel entry.

2—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Book	110
Rebbina	116
Blossom Queen	110
Travel	110
Ariel Image	110
High Roller	110
Woodtin	110
Van Or	117
Darby Dismay	121
Johnnie Ehret	115
Algrina	115
Private Howie	119
Special Pet	105
Sign	110
Supreme Way	109
Swing Sister	110
Leorey	112
Town Hall	115

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Gay Challa	107
Single Gleam	106
Arab's Fancy	114
China Princess	102
Tree Tot	110
Takemeaway	110
Scotlyn	113
Little Bits	116
Appetizer	107
Convalescent	113
Flip Corkin	110
Mayor Leo	118
Happy Haste	108

4—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Millie Bucks	111
Mac Bright	106
Beletino	111
Nasncan	111
Indian Ruler	116
Gallonia	111
Magna Ray	116
Westfield	116
Snow Kiss	106
Interrorem	116
Sugar Lump	111
Stefan	116
Cic Purpose	106
Zestful	111
Set In	111
Show	116
Arab's Pal	111
S. Bee	116

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Papaloi	114
Corona Corona	112
Hydrant	117
Patrusks	109
Song O' War	117
Quilt	114
Hollyman	120
Whose	117
Bushwhacker	114
Firweight	112

6—1⅛; $30,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sir Sprite	118
Frere Jacques	126
South Dakota	114
Staircase	106
Petro Point	107
Mighty Lucky	111
Take Wing	118
Wire Quest	109
Danada Red	113
Jeanie	106
Stonette	113
Mighty Story	115

7—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Speech	117
Pink Devil	107
Five A. M.	114
Florizan Ace	112
June T.	114
Breath Taker	119
Jacalitos	117
Happy	114
One Century	112

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.40.

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds, allowances.

It's A Date, 115 (A. Loturco)	6.20	4.00	3.00
Collaborate, 117 (W. Hanks)		4.20	3.20
Siddons, 114 (M. Dahlen)			5.00

Sunsleep, Fames Bid, Sweet Reward, One Atom, Half Shot, Dark Image, One Bius.

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Fore Time, 113 (B. Layton)	4.80	3.20	2.60
Love Sonnet, 113 (G. South)		3.00	2.40
Frankish King, 108 (D. Fruitt)			2.00

Red Pompon, Nariah, Charles Bennie, Obe-Jumper.

Ilak, Whats Yours, Winnebago, Puddle Jumper.

5—6; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Seven Hearts, 120 (W. Hanks)	3.40	2.80	2.40
Brief Sigh, 113 (A. Maklemurry)		4.20	2.60
Merrymarch, 115 (D. Fruitt)			2.00

Miss Tullahoma, Mr. Mel, Prince Mistaka, Calm Seas, Potsey, Dolly Dimples.

6—7; $4000; 3-year-old up; allowances.

Play Gaits, 115 (F. Pasvrell)	10.60	4.20	3.00
Duquesne, 115 (N. L. Fierson)		3.00	2.40
Quixzie, 115 (F. A. Smith)			3.30

Full Cry, Espino Gold, Leavenworth.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Yaldina Seer, 112 (Rob'ts)	136.40	69.80	27.60
Tickety Boo, 115 (J. Westrope)		12.00	6.60
Task Force, 115 (W. Emery)			5.20

Stars at Night, Indian Trace, Four Tens, Piplad, Pilatser, Rose Canyon, The McClain, Darby Duluth, Suarid.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bodeen Pal, 112 (McAleer'y)	23.80	12.80	5.80
Drollee, 111 (G. Hufnagel)		7.00	4.40
Baby Gold, 113 (W. Hanks)			3.00

Miss Bobolink, Cadence, Corydon, Alfred Stuart, Spoon Bread.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liason	111
Mac-Plin	108
Fvment	112
Sweet Margy	106
Ima Pearl	111
Suede	116
Azrarian Son	119
Dauntless Bo	116
Solid Meat	111
Boro Fancy	106
Guy Hottel	116
Giant Servant	116
Spring Dun	113
Jim Pat	116
Happy Finn	111

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Frankel entry, Burrwood, McLish.
2—Ariel Image, Darby Dismay, Leorey.
3—Little Bits, Takemeaway, Arab's Fancy.
4—Gallonia, Westfield, Marna Ray.
5—Hydrant, Hollyman, Song O'War.
6—Sir Sprite, Stonette, Frere Jacques.
7—Jacalitaos, Five A. M., Free Speech.
8—Fvment, Bois Fancy, Guy Hottel.

The Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $3000; maidens, 2-year-old fillies.

Fast Pulse, 116 (Hartwick)	8.80	4.40	2.60
Jazz, 116 (A. Bedieu)		4.20	2.80
Quicktime, 116 (A. Skoronski)			3.60

Que Tee, Wilt Thou, Timandra, Pine Tree, Bula Polly, Flying Bimy, Becky Murray, Miami Rose, Civil Girl Also Ran.

Rose, Civil Girl.

2—1; $2500; 4lyear-olds and upwards; claiming.

Lasago, 117 (J. Westrope)	6.40	3.80	2.80
Mercury, 108 (J. Navigato)		5.00	3.60
Vere Lumen, 105 (A. Mcklemurray)			3.80

Big Boss, Sunny Jack, Ste. Frances, Painter, Dada, James Mc, Priscilla Prim, Sweet Helen, My Grace.

Virginia Roundup

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP).—The William and Mary Indians will have the services of Jim Sloan of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute end in 1942, when the Tribe opens the 1946 football practice season, August 19. Sloan, former St. Christopher's School player at Richmond, was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps.

Charlottesville, Va. (AP).—The University of Virginia's annual all-sports clinic will be shortened from three days to a single day this year because of the lack of adequate housing facilities. The clinic will be limited to a one-day program of football discussions.

Camp Lee, Va. (AP).—The Camp Lee Traveler nine was granted official military sanction today to represent Virginia in the National semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kans., August 16.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP).—Tom Pierce, end coach for the 1946 Virginia Tech football team, has enrolled in the Edinboro, Pa., coaching school, which began yesterday and will continue through Sunday, August 11. Pierce will return to Blacksburg following completion of the school.

Roanoke, Va. (AP).—The fifth annual Mountain Empire Invitational tennis tournament, postponed through the war years, is scheduled for the Roanoke Country Club beginning August 30. Invitations have been sent to Hal Burrows, State titlist, Gardner Larned, William and Mary ace, and three former tournament winners, Landon Buchanan of Roanoke, Fred West, of Lynchburg, and Deacon Parsons, Huntington, W. V.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth Cubs, whose Piedmont League team was managed by Tony Lazzeri, today aid "I was shocked today to learn of Tony's death. His loss is a blow to baseball and a personal one to me. Tony was a great guy and a good manager."

Wednesday Night Tilts

The Nats took a 12-inning thriller from the New York Yankees here Wednesday night behind the usually clowning, but this time very serious Bobo Newsom.

There were two other night games in the majors.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, ss	6	0	1	5	5	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Rosetti, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rolfe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gonsales, c	4	1	0	14	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	0	1	2	1	1	0
Chandler, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	3	10	24	17	0

*One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grace, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	14	1	0
Spence, cf	3	2	2	3	0	1
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Hitchcock, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Early, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
†Lewis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	36	13	2

†Batted for Early in sixth.

New York	030 000 000 000—3
WASHINGTON	010 101 000 001—4

Runs batted in—Rizzuto (2), Chandler, Hitchcock (2), Lewis, Vernon. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Spence. Three-base hit—Hitchcock. Stolen bases—Vernon. Sacrifices—Torres, Evans, Priddy, Coan, Henrich, Murphy. Double plays—Priddy to Hitchcock to Vernon; Priddy to Vernon; Scudcock (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 10. Bases on balls—Chandler, 7; Murphy, 1; Newsom, 2. Strikeouts—Chandler, 6; Murphy, 1; Newsom, 4. Hits—Chandler, 7 in 10⅔; Murphy, 3 in 1⅓. Passed ball—Early. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Berry, Paparella and Summers. Time—2:35. Attendance—21,156.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	0	1
†Mullin	1	0	0	0
Kell,3b	3	1	0	2
Evers,cf	4	1	4	0
Cramer,lf	3	1	3	0
W'field,lf	4	0	1	0
C'embine,rf	3	1	0	1
R'worth,2b	3	0	1	3
°Tabor	1	0	0	0
Tebbetts,c	4	3	11	0
†Outlaw	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	3	2	0	3
Hutchinson	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	8

*Batted for Bloodworth in ninth.
†Ran for Tebbetts in ninth.
‡Batted for Trout in ninth.
§Batted for Lake in ninth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,lb	3	0	5	0
L'dello,3b	3	0	3	3
Stephens,ss	3	1	4	3
Heath,lf	4	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	3	7	0
Lasha,rf	3	1	3	0
Helf,c	3	1	6	2
Ch'tiean,3b	3	1	1	1
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	27	10

Detroit	000 020 000—2
St. Louis	000 000 03x—3

Runs—Kell, Trout, Stephens, Heath, Lasha. Errors—Helf, Trout. Runs batted in—Kell, Greenberg, Christman, Judnich. Two-base hits—Lake, Helf. Stolen bases—Greenberg, Trout. Sacrifice—Kell. Double play—Lacadello to Stevens. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Trout, 4; Muncrief, 1. Strikeouts—Trout, 9; Muncrief, 6. Umpires—Jones, Roe and Orlevs.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
S'dient,2b	4	1	2	3	1
Walker,cf	5	2	3	2	0
Musial,1b	3	1	3	1	0
K'rowski,3b	5	2	1	0	1
Slaughter,rf	3	2	2	1	0
Dusak,lf	4	0	3	0	0
Rice,c	5	2	3	0	0
Marion,ss	5	2	3	1	0
Brecheen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	27	4	2

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Cox,ss	5	3	4	4	4
Fletcher,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	6	
Elliott,3b	5	1	1	1	
Barrett,c	4	1	1	4	
Russell,cf	3	2	2	0	
V.Robaya,rf	4	1	1	0	
Lopes,c	2	1	2	0	
Baker,c	1	0	0	0	
O'mueller,p	2	0	0	0	
Hallett,p	0	0	0	1	
°Nandley	1	0	0	0	
Bahr,p	1	0	0	0	
†Brown	1	0	0	0	
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	9	27	16	

*Batted for Hallett in eighth.
†Batted for Bahr in eighth.

St. Louis	011 130 200—8
Pittsburgh	100 000 008—9

Runs—Schoendienst, Walker (2), Musial, Kurowski, Slaughter, Dusak, Gustine, Errors—Cox (2). Runs batted in—Russell, Rice (2), Musial, Marion (2), Kurowski (2). Two-base hits—Kurowski, Rice. Three-base hits—Musial, Cox. Stolen bases—Musial, Slaughter. Double play—Gustine to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 12. Base on balls—Brecheen, O'Mueller, 2; Bahr, 1. Hits—Ostermueller, 8 in 4; Hallett, 2 in 2; Bahr, 2 in 2; Gerheauser, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Bahr. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Attendance—14,880.

Washington Post Sports

Friday, August 9, 1946 13

Saratoga

1—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Good News	108
Rarie's Choice	111
Tahoqret	117
Pal Crom	120
†Auspicious	111
Imperil	114
Nothing Amiss	111
Dunder	111
†Spring Thaw	117
Tony's Pony	108
Inahurry	111
†Dolly Zae	114
†Hiya Pop	114
Nell Gwyn	114
Manor Lass	114
Swing Prince	117
Fascon	117
Lennie Boy	117
Decor	117
Cleverette	117

†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.
‡I. Bieber entry.

2—⅝; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Victory Lad	113
Escarp	114
Right Happy	117
First Gun	112
Lucky Aunt	108
†Desert Ration	110
Copacabana	113
Be Brief	110
East Light	110
†Our

BROTHERLY LOVE it is when "Buddy" holds the vanity for his 19-month-old sister, Linda Nell, to see if her top curl is in place. This congenial twosome are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Jones

A DOUBLE BUNDLE it was for the Lowell F. Hammands when when these twins arrived 10 months ago. Jerry Lee wonders what all the stir's about while Jack Richard busies himself with a card case

Underwood & Underwood

SUCH FUN thinks Harold Willshire, 9-month-old son of Lieut. Robert Rubel, USN., and Mrs. Rubel, attired in Ghandi style, feeding his dog, Cleo Belle, his zweibach while his mother spoons him pudding

ALL IS VANITY when 2-year-old Barbara McCall Hudson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David M. Hudson, USMC, dressed in a perky organdy pinafore, takes her doll family perambulating with her white waffle scottie tucked 'neath her arm

IT'S YUMMY PEACHES that 19-month-old Ed, son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin B. Broadhurst spoons into his water cup while comfortably seated in his "babee tenda" out in the cool of the terrace at the Dorchester House (top center)

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Mom's Kept on Move Feeding Her Small Fry

IT TAKES A LOT of doing to feed infants and toddlers. Despite modern strained baby foods, precooked cereals, vegetable purees and meat and all the other fine products, there's still plenty to keep mothers on the move.

Like grownups, babies need foods which contain proteins, carbohydrates and fats in the proper proportions. Babies also need food for energy, growth and development so that proper diet is even more important for them than for grown-ups.

Doctors tell us that baby begins to develop a sense of taste after the first few days of life. There are many factors which influence a child's appetite. Fresh air, exercise, sunshine, sleep all tend to raise the general health as well as to increase the appetite.

Babies, like adults, don't like poorly prepared food. They, too, object to lumps in cereal, scorched vegetables and too much salt. Babies usually don't like surprises, either. If baby opens his mouth thinking he's going to get farina and instead clamps down on a spoonful of pureed spinach he may get rid of it in record time.

This Dad Knows

These are but a few of the things about which a mother must be alert. In fact, it takes so much moving about to keep baby well cared for that one young soldier-father whose son was born while he was overseas said, "I didn't go through any more difficult 'campaign' than the one my wife goes through to give Tommie his supper, prepare him for bed and get him there!"

This baby talk is inspired by observation of Ed, 19-month-old son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin B. Broadhurst of the Dorchester House. Ed's mother permits him to play in front of their first-floor apartment, which opens upon a spacious terrace, but this blond toddler thinks that far pastures look greener. He constantly streaks down the greensward to see the progress made by a steam shovel in its noisy excavation, to chase a bird hopping along on the grass—or to catch up with a cat or dog, both of which he likes.

It is such constant activity that keeps his mother—and other mothers—busy stoking tiny engines because they need a lot of power to keep them energized.

Ed's mother, however, is fortunate in that her son loves to eat. He does have his likes and dislikes, but she finds a way around that with little effort.

Here's Schedule

Let's look in on Ed and his mother and see his day's schedule. Ed, like the chirping cardinals outside, wakens early—6:45—so we'll go on from there:

6:45 a. m.—A bottle of milk in bed, then back to sleep so that his mother and dad may sleep a little longer.

7:30—Eats breakfast with parents—scrambled eggs, bacon, toast and cerevim, a precooked cereal. Then Ed really starts his day.

If you noticed that Ed didn't have orange juice on his breakfast menu, it wasn't because his mother overlooked it. Ed just doesn't like orange juice. He will drink tomato juice sometimes. But he gets his vitamins just the same. Mother simply mashes a Vitamin C tablet and places it in his vegetables.

As Ed frisks through the morning he may ask for cookies or crackers. It's usually arrowroot or ice box cookies, white or graham crackers, or Zweiback. And during the morning his mother also gives him six drops of caritol with Vitamin D.

12:30 p. m.—Ed never has to be coaxed to eat. This is a representative dinner. Soup of the strained food variety (he especially likes tomato, chicken or liver) and then vegetables and meat. (Peas and spinach are the only ones off his list.) Then comes pudding or custard. (He likes apple-prune or the prepared chocolate type.) Eight ounces of milk round out the menu.

Next comes the nap, usually 1½ hours. Then Ed is ready for a big romp and never forgets to ask for ice cream. His preference is vanilla.

5:30 p. m.—Supper starts with the cerevim. Then come strained baby foods such as apple sauce, apricot, pear or peach, his preference.

By the time Ed finishes his supper Dad arrives home from the Pentagon Building. Then he really releases his energy in romping.

6:30 p. m.—In bed with a bottle of milk while mother and dad eat dinner—and no more until the next morning, when it starts all over again.

Saves Salad Oil

If cream turns sour, put it to good use in saving other fats and oils now in scarce supply. Even a half pint of sour cream can make enough dressing for salad to serve six, thus saving salad oil, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest. A recipe that is especially good for a chilled fruit salad follows: Use 2 whole eggs or 4 egg yolks; ¼ cup vinegar; 1 cup sour cream; ½ tablespoon sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon mustard; ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Beat the eggs and add the other ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Cook in a double boiler and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Chill before serving on chilled fruit.

Be SMART

THE NEW SOPHISTICATION of sleekly swathed hips that mark high fashion in the coming season, is also affecting the school and college girls' delight, the separate skirt! Side closings and drape touches are growing in importance.

They All 'Get Away From It All'—Together

All Social Roads Lead out of Capital

By Marie McNair

LOOKING forward to an opportunity to "get away from it all," Mrs. Mitchell Palmer is leaving Sunday for Lake Racquet in the Adirondacks and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan's luxurious camp, open again for the first time since the war.

Train service being what it is to that rather remote section of northern New York, Mrs. Palmer will try a plane from New York to Utica this time and motor the 60 miles from there to camp. It's that or land there by train and arouse the family at 4 a. m.

For almost a score of years Peggy Palmer has been a summer visitor to the Garvan camp. She has known the three boys, Francis, jr., Peter and Anthony, and their sister, Marcia, as enchanting small fry; said goodby to the young Garvans as they went off to war and will be present at Marcia's marriage to Frank Coyle in September.

Wednesday Francis jr.—better known as Pat—will celebrate his birthday and a big party's planned. Francis, you may remember, married the lovely Hope Jackson, so well known in Washington. While her husband served in the Air Intelligence, USN, Mrs. Garvan was studying voice, made her debut as an opera singer in the leading role in Tosca in Hartford, Conn., last spring, and according to critics, is definitely slated for greater heights.

No Elsie de Wolfe, But—

MRS. SPENCER WATERS may never attain the name and fame of Elsie de Wolfe as an interior decorator. But I'll betcha few women could take a barn as she did and turn it into a completely charming and perfectly equipped summer home.

That's what Mary Waters has been doing since she left Washington last winter for New York. Mrs. Virgil Peterson, who is something of a dilletante decorator herself, can vouch for the results, for she and General Peterson are just back from a long and gay weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Waters at Southampton.

Starting from scratch, Mary Waters first had to build a road to her house and then see that a plumbing system was installed. She began to plant flowers early in the spring and now her garden is all abloom.

Inside, the stable timbers are plaster covered. There are bright chintz sofas and chairs and two French loveseats at one end of the long living room that transform that space into a dining alcove. There's a small library on the first floor which may be turned into a guest bedroom when occasion demands and the upstairs boasts two bedrooms and two baths.

It's a typical country house—informal and completely liveable. In fact, Mary Waters is so charmed with it herself that she intends to keep it open practically all year 'round and is now looking for a tiny apartment in New York to spend the worst three or four winter months.

These Lucky People

THE Leslie Biffles lost no time as soon after Congress closed to take off for Canada . . . Mrs. Ollie James has been there all summer . . . The Peter Ansberrys are in New England for several weeks.

Pretty Anne Heard is due back early in September from California, where she has been visiting . . . Her father, Capt. William Heard, USN, is in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leiter are at Manchester, on the North Shore, entertaining at a series of house parties . . .

Mrs. Leo Brison Norris is enjoying the breezes at Gibson Island, will be back Sunday . . . Mrs. Will Clayton, wife of the new Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, is viewing Paris while her husband attends the peace conference . . . Mrs. Kent Legare will join the Washington colony summering at Newport tomorrow as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas . . . The Louis Bromfields' farm in Ohio has lured Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the former Postmaster General for a visit of several weeks . . .

Now in Atlantic City is Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman, stopping at the Marlborough-Blenheim . . .

WHO WAS THE LADY—initials Mrs. G. H.—who lost her er-unmentionables at Connecticut and Rhode Island ayes. yesterday — calmly stepped out of them and put them in her purse as two policemen stood by roaring with laughter?

Tired, Aching Feet? Try Menthol Stick

If you've ever looked in the mirror at the end of an unhappy day in ill-fitting, too-tight shoes, you know the truth of the old saying, "The trouble with your face is your feet." Unhappy feet not only mar your walking or dancing pleasure, but reflect in your face as well.

A handy, comforting foot aid will soothe and cool hot, tired, aching feet. Almost immediately after application, the foot stick brings menthol-cool comfort. It is antiseptic and helps to heal minor cuts, blisters and callouses, and relieves itching, scaling and cracking.

The foot stick comes in a small sylindrical case and may be carried conveniently in purse or cosmetic kit. Its antiseptic properties provide a protection against irritations or infections which are so easily acquired when feet are damp and wet.

As though complete foot comfort and protection were not virtues enough for this amazing foot beauty aid, it is a help in relieving the itching of poison ivy or poison oak, and may be used with soothing results on the skin surface or any part of the body.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

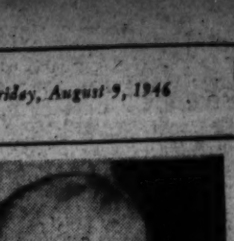
Wherever we live

It does not matter where we live . . . Or how the climate seems . . . As long as we are trying to . . . Fulfill our daily dreams . . . As long as we have faith and hope . . . And give our very best . . . And we appreciate the ways . . . In which our lives are blessed . . . There may be some unpleasant things . . . That bother and annoy . . . And possibly some other place . . . Would bring us greater joy . . . But we have no assurance of . . . A perfect spot on earth . . . And every neighborhood presents . . . Its own peculiar worth . . . So why should we be looking for . . . A more inviting site . . . When everything the way it is . . . Is probably all right?

Susie Q.

". . . Another highly interesting fact about the moon . . ."

Mary Haworth's Mail



Man's Fiancee Objects to His Reading Paper In Public When Squiring Her; Long Argument Ensues and Now Pair Invites a Third Opinion

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last night, after my fiancee and I had gone to dinner and the theater, I started to spend five minutes (around midnight) in hasty absorption of the latest news bulletins in the evening paper, while she sat beside me at the soda fountain.

She resented my reading the paper while on a date with her. I discussed the matter with her reasoningly for several minutes. When I tried to get her to analyze and explain her viewpoint, she gave me "Because" replies for the most part. As nearly as I could learn, she thinks it is bad manners for me to read a newspaper in public when in her company. In other words, she considers the papers her rival.

After the discussion, I returned to the newspapers with no malice in my heart, and with verbal assurances from her that she held no rancor. But this was only a truce. The question of, "Which is right?" was still very much in the air. She is a wonderful girl and I love her with all my heart. But after all, we had already enjoyed seven happy hours together, and I can't see how she could reasonably object to my taking a five-minute peek at the latest news on world events and my favorite baseball teams, before we started our long trip home.

Man Finds Girl Boring at Times

MY FIANCEE is a talkative girl with much to say that is worth listening to; but there are times when she dwells repetitiously on topics that are trivial and uninteresting, to my way of thinking. Because of my love for her and desire to encourage her self-expression, I try to be a good listener. However, there are times when I've tried to change the subject, or terminate the conversation,—only to have her remark in a joking way that I was bored with her, trying to get rid of her, hard to understand, etc., etc.

Now, back to the dispute about the newspaper: It wasted a lot of energy, roused our indignation briefly, stimulated our fondness for each other, and left both of us a bit baffled and uneasy. In parting, we agreed to submit the case to you for disinterested verdict,—after she had said (in discussing our plans for Sunday) that she wouldn't go out with me again until I had promised reform on this point, and after I had said I was going to stand my grounds until it was proved to me that my act was intolerable from an objective viewpoint.

I assure you, Miss Haworth, that I am very glad to admit I am in error when the proof is clearly presented to me. On the other hand, I am reluctant to yield my convictions on a moderately important issue without convincing evidence that I am in error. Now, what do you say? F. D.

Man's Manners Flagrantly Bad

DEAR F. D.: You are away out in front on the score of error. You are guilty of three degrees of bad manners, which get more atrocious by degrees, in your performance as described.

To explain: As all gentlefolk know, it is bad form to switch one's attention from a guest to a letter, newspaper or book, unless there is urgent reason to do so and one has apologetically besought the guest's sympathetic indulgence. Such is the formal code.

Yet here you are, (1) sticking your nose in a newspaper while squiring a lady, which is bad enough; (2) without asking her leave, which is worse; and (3) in dogged argumentative defiance of her warm objections, which is the last straw in flagrant boorishness.

As for the lady herself, her vigorous quarrel with your discourtesy runs counter to that axiom of etiquette which says that well bred persons never signify awareness of another's bad manners. So perhaps we have one strike on her there,—as against your three, and her none, in the moot dispute. So much for a surface view of the matter.

Case of Extreme Incompatibliity

GETTING DOWN to bedrock, both of you are wrong, equally wrong, in total relationship to each other, in the sense that you are slugging out this dispute in strictly self centered terms,—and thus entirely neglecting to explore the vital, fundamental question of whether each can so far adapt to the other's viewpoint on "moderately important issues," as to make good teamwork possible.

To me this squabble means that you are as incompatible as two persons could be and still nurse a strong attachment of sorts. In all probability, the attraction is physical,—since it would appear that there is little rapport of mind and spirit, without which marriage would become a galling yoke in after-years, when the novelty of union had worn off.

If there is a marriage counselling service anywhere near you, such as tests the psychological suitability of matrimonially inclined couples, my advice is,—Screen yourselves through it. I believe the findings will warn of a cat-and-dog life if you marry each other; and surely you don't want to settle for that. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Glamorous Space Saver

A draped dressing table that fits into a corner is a space saver in a small bedroom. Attractively skirted in a material to match the slipcover of a headboard bed and the window drapes, this will add a dressed-up look to the tiniest bedroom.

TERRY

LOOKIT, TERRY, OL' ROSSHOT IS A SOCIAL LION! NASTALTHIA INVITED ME TO A DANCE AT THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB TO CELEBRATE HER PROGRESS WITH OUR FLYING LESSONS
GOLLY, CHAZZ, THAT'S SWELL! VERY FANCY STUFF!
MAYBE NASTALTHIA COULD GET YOU AN INVITE AND A DATE FOR THE PARTY... YOU SHOULD TAKE SOME TIME OFF! —DO YOU GOOD!
TELEPHONE FOR CAP'N LEE!
YOU PROBABLY KNOW BY NOW HOW ENTHUSIASTIC YOUR LITTLE FRIEND IS ABOUT THE PARTY! IF YOU DON'T SHOW UP AND GIVE ME A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION I WILL PLAY SICK AT THE LAST MINUTE SO CHARLES CHARLES WAS NEITHER DATE NOR DANCING!
THAT WAS NASTALTHIA —SHE ASKED ME TO COME TO THE BIG BLOWOUT— AS A STAG
YOU SEE HOW THOUGHTFUL SHE IS, TERRY —I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU STILL CALL HER 'NASTY' —YOU'D THINK SHE WAS A SPOILED CHILD!

JOE PALOOKA

WHERE YA GO LAS' NITE?
OHHH ... I WAS TO A MOVIE WITH GOTTRUDE.
WHERE YA GIT TH' JOOLRY?
IT AIN'T REAL.. JIST COSTOOM JOOLRY. ANY GOIL KIN BUY IT. IT'S VERY UNEXPANSIVE.
THERE'S SOME GORGEOUS T'MATOES ENTERIN' TH CONTEST. DON'T THINK IT'S GONNA BE A CINCH T'WIN WIT-OUT MY HELP. DON'TCHA TWO-TIME ME.
WHY, SWEETIE-PIE, HOW COULDJA SAY THAT?! I THINK YOU OWE ME A APOLAGSY.

MARY WORTH

YOU'LL NOT BE FREE FOR LUNCH, THEN...?
WHILE THE SITUATION IS TENSE, WASHINGTON APPARENTLY DOES NOT CONSIDER IT CRITICAL—MUCH WILL DEPEND UPON THE OUTCOME OF...
I GUESS YOU DIDN'T HEAR MY QUESTION, CHERI...?
SORRY!—I WAS LISTENING TO THAT NEWSCASTER, MRS. WORTH!—HERE'S OUR BUILDING...!
FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT I RECOGNIZED HIS VOICE!—GUESS I'VE GOT A CERTAIN PERSON ON MY MIND THESE DAYS!
THIS IS CHIP McCOY, YOUR NEW SECURITY BANK REPORTER, TAKING OVER FOR HALFORD HOBBES!—I'LL BE BACK WITH MORE NEWS AT NOON...!
8-9-46

MYRTLE

HOW ABOUT MY ASKING SAMPSON FOR DINNER, MOM?
WELL, TELL HIM TO HURRY— I'M ALMOST READY TO PUT THE STEAK IN THE BROILER!
ALL RIGHT, I'LL ASK HER.
SAMPSON'S HAVING STEAK FOR DINNER, TOO! HE WON'T COMMIT HIMSELF TILL HE FINDS OUT WHAT WE'RE HAVING FOR DESSERT!
8-9

MICKEY FINN

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK YOU'LL BE GONE, MICHAEL?
A LITTLE OVER A WEEK, MAYBE! —I IMAGINE THE D.A. WILL HAVE US FLY OUT—BUT WE'LL HAVE TO COME BACK BY TRAIN.
YOU DON'T THINK YOU'LL HAVE ANY TROUBLE BRINGING LAWLESS BACK, DO YOU, TOM?
NO, FLOSSIE! WE'LL HAVE HIM HANDCUFFED TO US ALL THE TIME—IT'LL JUST BE A NICE LITTLE TRIP—FOR US!
IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE LODGE, UNCLE PHIL, REMEMBER —YOU'RE NOT TO MENTION CALIFORNIA AGAIN!
DON'T WORRY! NOBODY'LL FIND OUT ANYTHING FROM ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M HOPING YOU'LL RECONSIDER MY DINNER INVITATION, MISS DUGAN
I'M TIRED, MR. LAFTON—SOME OTHER TIME—REALLY
THEN ALLOW ME TO DRIVE YOU HOME—THE DOOR, SITTERS—DON'T SIT THERE—THE DOOR
YES, SIR
(SIGH) I DID SO WANT TO DISCUSS A MOST RARE AND BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART I'M HOPING TO ADD TO MY COLLECTION—
SOME OTHER TIME
I HAD IT ALL SO BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED—AND I WAS HOPING YOUR MOTHER WOULD JOIN US TOO—I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST IT—
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO SELL INSURANCE?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SURELY, STEVE—YOU DON'T BELIEVE SABLE'S STORY THAT SHE KILLED WHIP?
NOPE—I THINK HER FATHER DID IT, KIT! SHE THINKS SO, TOO! THAT'S WHY SHE BEAT HIM TO THE DRAW WITH A CONFESSION!
SABLE!—I CAME OVER AS SOON AS I HEARD!
DON'T PITY ME, KIT! —THIS IS JUST THE FINAL SCENE IN A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE!
IF YOU LADIES WILL EXCUSE ME, I'M GOING TO WANDER AROUND THE CELL-BLOCK!
BUSY, LIEUTENANT?
COME IN, ROPER! I WAS JUST CHECKING OVER THESE EXHIBITS FROM THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!

WINNIE WINKLE

WE'RE THE ONLY FAMILY AT SNOBS POINT THAT HASN'T BEEN INVITED TO THE DE LOOKS' LAWN PARTY
NOTHIN' SUITS ME BETTER!
WHERE ARE ALL THE MEN?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HERE YUH ARE, CHARLIE, TWO LEMON SODAS T' GO!
THANKS!.. YOU'RE SURE DRIVIN' GOOD T'DAY, SHORTY!
NOW T' GET OUTA SIGHT FOR JUST A MINUTE!
SHORTY SPADE
THERE!.. I'LL PUT TH' TOP BACK ON AND WHO CAN TELL IT'S BEEN TAMPERED WITH!
WHAT A BREAK! 'CYCLONE' IS SENDIN' THAT KID OVER T' GET A BOTTLE OF HIS FAVORITE LEMON SODA—THIS TIME TH' TREAT'S ON ME!
SHORTY SPADE

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

BOB MANAGES TO BRING MARK TRAIL IN AND...
THEY'RE BOTH IN TERRIBLE SHAPE, CHERRY! WE MUST GET THEM TO THE LITTLE HOSPITAL IN BEAVER RUN AS QUICK AS WE CAN!
CHERRY, HONEY, I THINK I OUGHT TO TELL YOU, MARK AND BOB ARE GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME PULLING THROUGH...
ED DODD

PENNY

SEE, FATHER, ISN'T BREAKFAST DEFINITELY LUSH AFTER A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP?
HOW DO YOU KNOW I'VE HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP? THE HOUSE WAS DARK WHEN I GOT HOME LAST NIGHT.
OH THAT'S ACTUALLY ELEMENTAL, FATHER.
WHEN YOU CAME IN I HEARD THE DOOR SLAM AND THAT MEANS YOU'RE DEFINITELY HOME EARLY.

DOTTY

HELLO, KIDS— COME IN!
NOW GO TO SLEEP TAFFY— CONNIE AND "CRUSHER" WILL BE HERE WHILE YOUR MOTHER AND I ARE OUT!
"CRUSHER"! OH, HE'S SO HANDSOME!!
YES—"CRUSHER" IS HELPING CONNIE SIT WITH YOU—
HM-M—
BUT, DADDY— I'D RATHER HELP CONNIE SIT WITH "CRUSHER"!!

SUPERMAN

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, August 9, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8; At Union Station, 8:35 Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, 7:40; Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" (Koussevitsky)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News, Improvisations Look to This Day California Time Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life (Frances Paige) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Bobby Sherwood	Tello-Test " News; Remember? P.D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Jim Gibbons	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Boyd Raeburn	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Give and Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Our Singing Land	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " City Desk; News Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Edwards :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; DC Assignment Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette Speaking of Sports Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Easy Money " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Voice in the Night (Carl Brisson)	News; Piano Music Guy Lombardo Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. Mark Austad Freddie Martin's Orch.	The Aldrich Family " " " The Thin Man " " " ; News
8	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	Vacation with Music " " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Harry James)	News; Waltzes Waltzes Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole"	Letters to the Editor Dugout Chatter Philadelphia vs. Nats " " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " " Wayne King Show " " "
9	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 American Spts. Pge. :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel To Be Announced	Spotlight on America " " " Meet the Press (Senator Bilbo)	News; Symphony Schonberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" (Schonberg)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Mercury Theater (Orson Welles) Hawk Durango " "
10	:00 Adventures of :15 Sam Spade :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	News; Swoon Singers Presenting Jergens Tales of the Foreign Service	Henry J. Taylor Bill Brundige, Sports Griff Williams' Orch.; The Record	News; Forum Foreign Affairs Forum Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " News; Around Town Around Town	Waitin' for Clayton You and the Atom The Factfinder Report from D. C.
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Ray Michael :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Richard Harkness Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

SYMPHONY for JUNIORS

Symphonic music the young set likes, presented in a way they understand—with explanations about the music, the composers and the instruments. Broadcast Friday through July and August.

11:05 a.m. today

WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:30 P. M.

Stocks Make New Gains on Earnings News

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—The stock market continued to travel the selective recovery route today although some leaders stumbled over light selling in the final hour.

The generally pleasing flow of dividends and earnings still provided a certain amount of bullish inspiration in addition to rising optimism regarding business prospects. Numerous customers inclined to hold aloof, however, to await further clews regarding trends.

Low-quoted issues came out in sizable transactions and made for a relatively fast forenoon. Dealings then tapered. Extreme advances of fractions to a point or more were reduced at the close and assorted losers appeared. Transfers totaled 890,000 shares compared with 870,000 Wednesday and were the largest since July 31.

Some liquors did well, reflecting the profits outlook in this field. Among these were Schenley, up 2¾ points at $95.25; Distillers Corp., 1⅛ at $28.37, and National Distillers, 1⅛ at $32. Eastman Kodak added 3 at $240 on only 200 shares. Columbia Broadcasting 'A' was up 1⅛ at $39.25 and the 'B' stock 1 at $39, on a boosted quarterly. Coty International advanced ¾ to $6 in the wake of the first dividend since 1939.

Ahead were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Spiegel, Woolworth, International Harvester, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Railway, National Power & Light (liveliest mover of the session), Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Public Service of N. J., Dow Chemical, J. C. Penney, Johns-Manville, Texas Co., Standard Oil of California, Celanese and International Paper.

U. S. Rubber dropped a point at $72.75. Lesser recessions were posted for Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott, Air Reduction, International Nickel, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific.

Long Island Lighting common, in the Curb, suffered a spill when the chairman of the N. Y. Public Service Commission found that this issue was "entirely worthless." The stock opened on a 25,900-share block, off 1⅜ points at $1, and ended down 1⅛ at $1.25 on a total of 77,000 shares.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	499	552
Declines	251	192
Unchanged	171	167
Total issues	921	911

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steady to firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 8, 1946. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 46@47; average, 47; mediums, 41@42; average, 42; commercially graded A, large, 46@47; mediums, 42@42½; grade B, large, 41; grade C, 50.

LIVE POULTRY—Improved tone, but trading continues light; receipts, only moderate. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, colored, 26@30; Leghorn, 22@23; heavy breed roasters, fryers and broilers, 35@36½.

DRESSED POULTRY—(Iced and Western box packed)—Market steady; demand slow to fair; receipts slow. Prices f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, grade A, heavy, 35@36; roasters, fryers and broilers, 40.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; best stock, grades and sizes demand good; market about steady; other stock ordinary quality demand slow; market dull; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch min., 1.50@2.00; 2½-inch min., 2.00@2.50; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch min., 2.50@3.00; 2¾-inch min., 3.25@3.50; unclassified, 2¼ inches and larger, 1.00@1.50; Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch min., 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch min., 3.50@3.75; all sizes, U. S. utility, wide range in prices, 1.00@2.00; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches and larger, wide range in prices, 1.25@3.00; unclassified and utility, 2-inch min. and 2¼-inch min., 75@1.00.

BEANS (Snap)—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Bountiful, 2.75@3.00; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.75@3.00; Limas, Supplies very light; market about steady; bushel hampers, New Jersey, 5.00@5.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, 4.75@5.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, Pennsylvania, packed locally, 1.13@1.25; New York, holdovers, 75; Maryland, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies liberal; market dull; California, Los Angeles, crates, 6 dozen, $4.00.

CELERY—Supplies liberal; market about steady; New York, half crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; 1-inch wirebound crates, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.50; New Jersey, half crates, Golden Heart, best, 3.00; ordinary to fair condition, low as 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light; market about steady; nearby, half bushel baskets, 2.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, best, 5.25; some fair condition, low as 4.50.

ESCAROLE—Supplies liberal; market about steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal; market dull; California, Los Angeles, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 4.25; fair condition, 4.00; some 3.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; market dull; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, large size, 1.25@1.40; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Tennessee, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 2.05; Oklahoma, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; California, 50-lb. sacks, Babosas, jumbos, 1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, New Day, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, 3.00@3.25; bushel baskets, Hale Havens, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch min., 2.00; 2½-inch min., 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch min., 2.50@3.00; Sun High, 2½-inch min., U. S. No. 1, 3.50; 2¼-inch min., 3.00@3.25; Maryland, bushel baskets, Golden East, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch and 2½-inch min., wide range in prices, quality and condition, 3.00@4.00; mostly 3.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, 2.75@3.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-inch min., 3.50; showing wasty, wide range in prices, 2.25@3.00; 2½-inch min., 3.50@4.00; mostly 3.50.

PEAS—Supplies liberal; market dull; Colorado, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.25; mostly 2.75.

PEPPERS—Supplies liberal; market about steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, California Wonders, green, 1.50; red, 1.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, California Wonders, ring faced, 1.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.00; California, 100-lb. sacks, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.50; mostly 4.25; Washington, 100-lb. sacks, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 2.25@2.50; very few sales 2.75; East Shore Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, 2.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; market steady; pearby, bushel baskets, 3.50; half bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal; market dull; New Jersey and local, bushel hampers, yellow, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—Supplies moderate; market steady; South Carolina and Georgia, per mellon, Garrisons, 30-35-lb. avg., 75@1.25; various varieties, 3 cents per lb.

CORN—Supplies liberal; market about steady; bushel baskets, North Carolina, white, 2.00; New Jersey, yellow, 2.25.

BEETS—New Jersey, crates, 1½ dozen, 75; Pennsylvania, crates, 1.00; nearby, bunch, 4.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations below:

Washington Gas $4.25 pfd., 10 at 110.

After Call

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 10 at 110.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 50 at 70, 100 at 70, 200 at 70.

Washington Gas $4.50 pfd., 25 at 111½, 20 at 111¾.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid	Asked
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)..	109	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	32½	33½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.25) *108½		110½
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.50)*110		112
National Bank Stocks		
Liberty (††)	253	.....
Lincoln (h5)	310	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Union Trust Co (†3.00)	155	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	356	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
Com & Savings new (10)	285	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
National Union (.75)	14½	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	48	.....
Hecht com (1.60)	40½	.....
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)..	107½	.....
Lanston Mono new (1.00)	20	.....
Mergenthaltr Lino (a1.00)	69	72
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	7½	7¾
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	36½	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	59	.....
Wkwd & Loth com (p2.30)	78	83

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 890,000 shares; previous day, 870,000; week ago, 830,950; year ago, 1,474,510; two years ago, 1,015,730; January 1 to date, 220,183,003; year ago, 226,088,279; two ears ago, 167,809,610.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 8.	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	203.68	204.56	203.13	204.10	+1.14
20 rails.	63.92	63.69	62.61	62.74	+0.17
15 utils.	41.49	41.74	41.35	41.62	+0.26
65 stocks	75.35	75.66	75.10	75.42	+0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 70,190; rails, 32,960; utilities, 38,900; 65 stocks, 141,960.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	20	67¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅝
Abbott Lab rt	341	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill, Mot.	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	3	48	47½	48	+ ½
Adams Exp	6	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅝
Addressog-Multi	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅝
Admiral Corp	9	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	52½	51¾	52¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	13	5¾	5⅝	5¾	—
Alleghany pf	3	56¾	56½	56¾	—
Allegh Lud Stl	13	57	56½	57	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	25	25	25	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	196	195¼	196	+ 1
Allegh Kid	4	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	21	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	107	107	107	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	48¼	47¾	48	+ ¼
Alpha Port Cem	13	57	56½	57	+ ¼
Amal Leather	5	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	83¾	81¾	83¾	+ 2⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	2	48¾	48	48	—
Am Airlines	7	15⅞	15⅞	16	—
Am Bank Note	8	41⅞	40½	41¾	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	23	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	31	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	145	145	145	.....
Am Colortype	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Am Distil	5	70¼	69⅝	70¼	+ ⅝
AmEncoustTile	15	9	8⅝	9	— ⅛
Am Export L	16	28⅝	27½	28	—
Am & For Pow	12	8	8	9	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	1	122	122	122	— ½
Am & For Pow	2	36	36	36	+ 1
Am-Hawaii SS	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
Am Hide&Leath	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	.....
Am Hide&Leath pf	3	55½	55	55½	+ ½
Am Home Prod	27	101	100¼	100¾	+ ⅜
Am Hom Pr rt.290		1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Ice	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Invest Sil	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Am Locomot	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	15	115	115	115	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	6	36	35¼	36	+ ¼
Am M & Met	3	20¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Am Molasses	7	16⅛	15⅞	16	.....
Am News Co	4	49¼	48	48	—
Am Pow & Lt	27	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt $6pf	1	132¼	132¼	132¼	—
Am P&L $5 pf	15	122½	122½	122½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	36	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	87	41	40	40¾	—
Am Safety Raz	3	57	56	56	— ½
Am Seating	2	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	12	64½	64⅜	64½	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	—
Am Stl Fdrs	9	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Am Stores	2	37	37	37	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	61	61	61	—
Am Tel & Tel	13	199	198½	198½	— ½
Am Tob B	4	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¾
Am Viscose	13	66	65	65	— ¾
Am Viscose pf	2	117¾	117¾	117¾	.....
Am Water Wks	22	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	22	63½	62¼	62¾	— ¾
Am Wool pf	4	177	177	177	.....
Am Zinc L&S	7	11	11	11	.....
Anaconda Cop	58	48	45¾	47¾	+ 1¾
Anacon W & C	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	4	60½	60	60	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	8	22⅞	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	17½	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	37	37	37	+ ¼
Armour & Co.	74	16½	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Armst Cork pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	9	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Associates Inv.	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ 1¼
Atl Inc	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Atch T & S F	9	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ 2¼
Atch T & SF	1	120½	120½	120½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	1	73	73	73	+ 1
Atl Refining	3	46¼	45½	46¼	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp	36	10⅞	10⅞	11	—
Atlas Powd	2	77¼	75	75	—2
Aust Nichols	7	20½	19¾	20½	+ 1¼
Aust Nich pf	2	21½	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	5	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	12	30½	28¾	30½	+ 1⅛
Aviation Corp	37	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Aviation Crp pf	1	50	50	50	—1¼
Bald Loco	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	58	25¼	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	5	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar	2	23	23	23	—
Barber Asphalt	17	61¾	60	61	+ 1½
Barnsdall Oil	8	29¾	29¼	29⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	60¾	60¾	60¾	—
Beech-Nut Pack	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	22	22	22	—
Bell Airc	18	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	10	39½	38¾	39½	+ ⅝
Bethlehem Stl	11	113¾	113	113¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	70	70	70	+ 1
Black & Decker	3	42	42	42	—
Blaw-Knox	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Boeing Airplane	36	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Bond Stx	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Borden Co	12	52	52	52	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	52⅛	52	52	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br.	1	57	57	57	—
Brad Pf Wor	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	6	18⅛	18	18	—
Briggs Mfg	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Briggs & Strat	3	40¾	40	40¾	—
Brkln Un Gas	8	33⅛	33	33	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	42	42	42	—
Bruns-Balke	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Bucyrus-Erie	6	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Co	11	18⅛	18	18	—
Buffalo Forge	1	35	35	35	—
Bullard Co	1	43	43	43	—
Bulova Watch	1	49⅞	49	49⅞	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	33	25¾	24½	24½	— ¾
Burl Mills cv pf	1	109½	109½	109½	.....
Burl Ind Mach	22	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	4	4	4	—
Calif Packing	2	42	41½	41½	—
Callahan Z-Ld	9	4¾	4½	4⅝	—
Calumet & Hec	21	8¾	8½	8⅝	—
Campbell W & C	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	38	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	47	47	47	— ¼
Case (J I)	3	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	1	73	73	73	—
Celanese Corp	30	72¾	71	71¾	+ 1¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Celanese 2d pf	9	32¾	31	31	—1⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Cent Foundry	22	16¾	16½	16½	—
Cent Hud G & E	11	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cent N Y Pwr pf	2	102¼	102	102¼	+ ¼
Cent RR N J	2	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	28	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	7	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
Chicago Cp	43	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
C Ind & L & R	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
C Ind & L R ct	6	7⅞	7	7	—
C M S P & P	25	24	23¾	23¾	—
C M S P & P pr	7	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	7	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	4	57¾	57½	57½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	21½	21½	21½	—
Chick Cot Oil	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Childs Co	20	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	17	120⅝	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
CIT Financ	11	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
City Stores	5	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	29	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	8	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	53¼	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola B	3	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	8	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	11	39½	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	8	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Colum G & E	95	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6%pf	5	109⅝	109¼	109¼	— ⅜
Colum Pict	5	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	8	52½	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	65	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	35	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	115	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Com & Sth pf	15	128	127¼	128	+ ⅝
Conde Nast	4	63½	63½	63½	+ 1¼
Congoleum-Nai	4	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅜
Cons Copperm	17	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	43	32½	32½	32½	—
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ⅜
Cons Grocers	2	24	24	24	—
Cons Laundries	4	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
C R R Cuba pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Container Corp	11	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	20	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	106¾	106½	106¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	60	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cont Ins	4	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	68	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Cont Steel	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	13	68⅝	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	—
Corning Glass	8	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cosy Ins	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Coty Internat	49	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Crane Co	8	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
Crane Co pf	2	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—
Crown Cork&S	3	48	48	48	—
CrownZellerbach	4	35¼	34½	35	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	51	50½	51	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	4	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
Cudahy Pack	4	58	57½	57½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	4	16¼	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wright	23	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	23	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	32	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	54	54	54	+ 1
Deere & Co	7	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ 1⅛
Del Lack&West	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	17	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	10	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Diam S Motor	2	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	93	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜	+ 1⅛
Dixie Cup	1	45	45	45	—
Dr Pepper	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	4	90¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅜
Dow Chem	1	182	182	182	+ 1
Dresser Indust	8	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	11	26	25½	26	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	47	46½	47	+ 1¼
du Pont pf	1	129½	129½	129½	.....
Eastern Air L	59	31	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
East Sti Stl	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ 1¼
Eastman Kodak	2	240	238	240	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	1	60	60	60	+ 1
Edis Bros Strs	3	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Elec Prod	2	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Elastic Stop N	9	10½	10¼	10½	.....
El-Auto-Lite	59	62	61¼	61¾	.....
Elec Boat	1	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	43½	43	43½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
El Power & Lt	31	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7%pf	3	178	178	178	.....
El Storage Bat	2	51½	51¼	51½	.....
El Paso N Gas	2	54½	54½	54½	.....
Emerson El M	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	28	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—
Eng Pub Svc	4	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Eng P S 5½ pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	31	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R	29	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	6	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Eversharp	5	43¾	43½	43⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	58	58	58	+ ¼
FairbanksMorse	2	73⅛	73¼	73⅛	+ 1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	10	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Fed Mng & Sm	3	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Fed Motor Truck	2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	17¼	17	17	—
Ferro Enam	3	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	61	60	61	+ ¼
Firestone T &R	5	71¼	70⅞	71	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	61	61	61	—
Firth Carpet	6	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Flintkote	5	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	4	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	12	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Food Machinery	2	91	91	91	—
Foster Wheeler	1	40½	40½	40½	—
Francisco Sug	1	29	29	29	—
Freeport Sulph	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	—
Fruedt G & M	4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	9	42¾	41	42¾	+ 1¼
Gabriel Co	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	33	10½	10¼	10⅜	.....
Gair Robert pf	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Galvin Mfg	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Gardner-Denv	2	23¼	23	23	—1